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New Party Promises Jobs for All

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Party Thursday unveiled a draft policy manifesto proposing a planned economy for Canada—with government-guaranteed jobs for all.

The policy declaration—"planning for abundance"—proposes new controls on investment, stiffer corporation taxation, area redevelopment and national farm and fish marketing agencies—all set within a philosophy of social purpose.

FIRST OF FOUR

The document, released by the national New Party committee, is the first of four policy recommendations that will form the draft program to be submitted to the founding convention of the left-of-centre party in Ottawa this summer.

Under the banner of "a job for everyone," the manifesto described the New Party as the party of full employment.

"WILL KEEP PLEDGE"
"In its conduct of Canada's affairs, it will guarantee jobs for all willing and able to work, jobs at fair terms. The jobs not there now, it will create."

"It will keep this pledge through its program of economic planning, which will ensure an over-all condition of full employment."

The policy declaration said economic planning will be developed by a committee of cabinet ministers, headed by a new minister of planning, with the provinces as partners through a federal-provincial planning and development council.

"FAIRER BASIS"
Taxation policies, a basic part of the planning program, would be aimed at diverting funds from private to public investment, stabilizing the nation's income on a fairer basis and helping to regulate the pace of economic activity.

EXPANSION URGED
While maintaining opportunities for private initiative, the party platform also called for expansion of public and cooperative ownership in operating utilities, developing resources eliminating monopolies and operating "major enterprises immediately and directly affecting the entire nation."

COST COVERED
The draft also promised a guaranteed employment act which would enable "every Canadian to claim a job as a social right by applying to the local employment office," with the government ready to supply jobs at specified skill levels at fair wage rates.

PULL COST OF MOVING OR re-training a worker would be covered by the government, it said.

PRIORITY GIVEN
Priority would be given in over-all planning to social projects—houses, schools, hospitals, roads, parks and other recreational facilities, conservation projects and water works systems.

NEW GAINS TAX
The party document promised an increase in corporation tax rates, especially on undistributed profits, cuts in "excessive" depreciation and depletion allowances, a ceiling on deductions for advertising and sales promotion, a tax on capital gains, higher succession duties.

It proposed a national energy commission to get provincial co-operation for a co-ordinated program of energy use.

Tariffs were described as antiquated. The party would seek a fresh approach, aimed at developing freer trade with the world.

There would be planned immigration—without racial discrimination—aimed at encouraging people to come to Canada.

Space Shot Today?

CAPE CANAVERAL
(UPI)—Final fueling started early today on the Mercury astronaut rocket and conditions appeared favorable for an attempt to shoot Alan Shepard through space.

Railways Agree To Meet Pay Demands

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and CNR Thursday night agreed to meet the wage demands of their 111,000 non-operating employees in full, ending an 18-month-old wage dispute and removing the threat of a nation-wide rail strike which had been called for May 16.

The end of the longest and largest labor dispute in Canada came with dramatic suddenness after hours of seemingly hopeless private negotiation between the two parties.

CNR president Donald Gordon read a terse statement to reporters that the railways had agreed to implement in full the recommendations of the Milvain conciliation report and the unions had agreed to call the strike off immediately.

Frank Hall, veteran chief negotiator for the 15 nonop unions, said: "We are glad to confirm the railways' statement, and the strike is hereby called off."

THE SETTLEMENT
The settlement means the members of the non-operating unions—all those employees not directly engaged on operating trains—will receive a fat bundle of retroactive pay.

Under the terms of the Milvain conciliation report—handed down last September—they get a total increase of 14 cents hourly under a two-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960. Their present average wage is \$1.77 hourly.

THE REPORT RECOMMENDED the increase be paid in three stages—two cents retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960; five cents retroactive to Sept. 1, 1960, and a further four per cent May 1, 1961.

In effect, the non-ops will get the whole increase as a lump payment, though the means by which it will be paid have not been announced.

With Mr. Gordon when the settlement was announced was CPR president N. R. Crump.

Since a two-year contract presumably would expire Jan. 1, 1962, this would mean both sides face the prospect of going back into negotiation next November.

THE STATEMENT WAS issued following the announcement of a settlement.

The statement said: "during the many meetings held with the unions we endeavored to arrive at a fair basis of settlement."

"In round figures the unions' proposal would result in an added cost to the railways of \$27,000,000 a year in addition to the cost of the Milvain recommendations of \$30,000,000 a year—a total increase of \$57,000,000 a year to the railway for wages."

NO ALTERNATIVE
"The railways had no alternative but to refuse this exorbitant demand. The unions were unquestionably determined to enforce their strike call for May 16 next regardless of the consequences."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thursday was the city's coldest May 4 on record. Temperatures rose only seven degrees during the day—from 42 to 49 just about as warm as some January days.

Last year May 4's high was 57 degrees.

State Laws Thrown Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal court knocked out Thursday two state laws aimed at halting desegregation of schools in Louisiana.

VANDALS USE ACID, AXES IN VIOLENT SCHOOL RAID



Victoria High Damage Severe

Vandals cut a swath of destruction through the classrooms of Victoria High School early yesterday.

They used axes, acid and knives to destroy equipment and files in the school's main hallways.

School board officials said they had not estimated the total damage, but it is expected to run into several thousand dollars.

But the Colonist learned that the school was occupied by night school classes the previous night. The night janitor is believed to have gone off duty shortly before midnight. The damage was discovered by the morning shift janitor.

Display Case Smashed

The first report of the vandalism was telephoned to police at 7:45 a.m. yesterday.

The vandals smashed their way into the school through a ground floor window.

Their first target was glass display case containing model aircraft in the school's main hallway.

The case was smashed open and the models, built by members of the school's model aircraft club, hurled to the floor and trampled.

The vandals also made an attempt to break into the safe in the school office. They wrenched pins from door hinges to enter the office.

At least 25 typewriters in one classroom were damaged.

Acid Thrown on Floors

Some of the machines are complete write-offs. Others will have to be rebuilt before they are usable.

In other classrooms, acid was thrown on floors and on school records, which had been pulled from filing cabinets and scattered through the rooms.

Couches and chairs were slashed and desk surfaces gashed with sharp knives.

Empty Seats Greet Hahn At Cadboro Bay Rally

No one attended a Cadboro Bay rally last night for Social Credit federal by-election candidate George Hahn.

A three-man political delegation, including Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, waited hopefully for 25 minutes.

Benjamin Crocker, caretaker of St. George's Church Hall, said: "I put up 100 seats. I worked like the devil and nobody showed up."

Hearts Can Take Coffee, Alcohol

SEATTLE (AP)—Your chances of suffering a heart attack aren't any greater if you drink a lot of coffee or alcohol, or if you're a business executive.

But watch out if you have high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol (fats), smoke a lot or have a certain psychological makeup.

That was the word Thursday of Dr. Oglesby Paul, of Chicago, president of the American Heart Association. He was here to address the annual meeting of the Washington State Heart Association.

Dr. Paul said the pattern for heart attacks is being determined through a research project still in progress.

He also cautioned against "harmful reducing diets," urging that dieters have medical supervision.

Pole Rescue Costs Hefty Gas Bill

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Four men who crashed in a plane within 700 miles of the North Pole Saturday, figured Thursday searchers spent \$53,000 in gasoline to rescue the group.

Lesson Learned

Feeling much better, after almost dying from eating poisonous mushrooms outside his family's home, 18-month-old Rodney Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walters of 547 Westhrop, Meisham, Child was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he is pictured with Nurse Carol Champion, 1855 Taylor. See picture, story, page 6.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

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Record Flight Ends in Death For 'Astronaut'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two "sub astronauts" soared a record 21½ miles into the stratosphere Thursday but one of the men was killed during pick-up operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

The navy said that Lt. Cmdr. Victor G. Prather, a surgeon who made the flight as an observer, was fatally injured when he fell from the sling of a helicopter which plucked the balloonists from the water.

RECORD HEIGHT

Prather died in the sick bay of the aircraft carrier Antietam a short time later. Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, the pilot of the giant plastic balloon, was not injured, the navy said.

The 411-foot-high balloon, dubbed "Stratolab High No. 5," was launched from the Antietam Thursday morning and rose to an altitude of 113,500 feet, a record height for manned lighter-than-air flight. Ross and Prather were clad in pressurized suits.

IN GONDOLA

The purpose of the launching, sponsored by the office of naval research, was to study the effects of high-altitude on the human body and to test the pressure suits in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

Ross and Prather were in a gondola hanging from the



LT. CMDR. PRATHER
... before fatal flight

Bishops Ponder Problem Of Bringing Back Devil

LONDON (Reuters)—The Convocation of Canterbury, a gathering of bishops under the Archbishop of Canterbury, on Thursday debated whether to bring back the devil into the Church of England's proposed new catechism.

The catechism—children's introduction to the church's teaching—was included in the first book of Common Prayer in 1549.

But a special commission recently has been considering proposed revision of some of the vows for confirmation candidates in the Church of England.

The commission proposed that the vow "I should renounce the devil and all his wicked world and all the sinful lusts of the flesh," should be amended to "I would renounce the devil and fight against evil."

Blasting Crew Bows To Budding Motherhood

CHEMUNUS—North Cowichan works crew sent out for a blasting operation this week bowed to budding motherhood when a Henry Road resident pleaded for quiet while her domestic duck warmed her unhatched brood.

Workers agreed to postpone the job until the birth announcement. "It just goes to show that our crews do have heart," commented Coun. Tony Staples.

Truce Team Standing By For Laos 'Go-Ahead' Order

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Russia are near agreement on a "go-ahead" to the three-member international control commission to proceed to Laos, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Instructions will authorize the commission—composed of India, Canada and Poland—to proceed at once to Laos to verify and supervise the ceasefire, now understood to have been reached by the two warring sides.

Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, were said to be putting final touches to a joint authorization.

PLANES STAND BY
Two British turbo-jet Britannia planes are standing by in New Delhi to take the commission and its staffs to Laos. The British-Soviet talks are being conducted in Moscow between British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

George Pushkin, who is in charge of Far Eastern affairs in the Kremlin.

The commission, it was understood, will have a fairly free hand in its supervisory activities. Its speedy entry into Laos is considered the essence of current Anglo-Russian efforts.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS
The commission's terms of reference apparently will be of a general nature, at least at the start. Later Britain and Russia may tighten them, and the projected 14-nation peace conference in Geneva on May 12 may draw up fresh instructions.

The Russians were said to be cooperative, at least at present.

But Britain has let it be understood anew that it and the United States would attend the projected Geneva conference only if a ceasefire is verified by the commission beforehand.

Russian Deadbeats Face 'Deportation'

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has cracked down on deadbeats, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

A government decree said all citizens living a "parasitic life" will be deported to remote work settlements for a work rehabilitation course of from two to five years.

The decree applies to all "adult, able-bodied citizens who do not wish to work honestly, avoid socially useful work and lead a parasitic life, thereby failing to implement the constitutional duty of a Soviet citizen."

Appeal by Britain

Soviet A-Ban Stand Called 'Ultimatum'

GENEVA (UPI) — Britain said Thursday Russia's adamant position at the nuclear test ban talks amounts to an "ultimatum" and appealed for an answer to new Western proposals.

When the talks were resumed March 21 after an extended recess, the West offered the Soviets a number of significant concessions.

BACKWARD STEP
Soviet delegate Semyon K. Karapkin accepted those which suited Russia. Then he took a backward step by asking for a veto on control operations and has refused to move since.

Britain's Sir Michael Wright said yesterday: "All the Soviets have said so far adds up to an ultimatum. We have been asked to agree to the Soviet positions or have no treaty. We will wait for something better."

ENVOY SUMMONED
Meanwhile in London, David Ormsby-Gore, chief British negotiator for the talks, summoned Soviet Ambassador

Third Union Rejects A-Policy

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuters) — Britain's giant Amalgamated Engineering Union Thursday renounced the anti-nuclear defence policy of the British labor movement.

The engineers' rejection of a motion calling for nuclear disarmament by Britain was the third setback this week for anti-nuclear labor union leaders.

It was considered a victory for Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

Aid Pledged Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate foreign relations committee said last night he believed President Kennedy would send U.S. troops to save South Viet Nam from Communist conquest if all other steps failed.

The Arkansas Democrat made the statement after a White House conference with Kennedy. He said the president made no commitments concerning direct U.S. military intervention.

BORDER CROSSING
A record number of returning Canadians accounted for a three-per-cent increase in border crossings from the United States in 1960.

LATER SHOT
Abba Kovner, a former Jewish freedom fighter from Vilna, Lithuania, testified he had heard the name of Eichmann from an Austrian sergeant named Anton Schmidt, who helped Jews escape from the Vilna ghetto.

Kovner said the sergeant said "a dog named Eichmann" was organizing the murder of Jews in Lithuania. The sergeant later was shot by the Nazis, he said.

Hausner handed the three-man court a memorandum he said was written by Eichmann on Jan. 27, 1942, calling for immediate "solution of the Jewish question" regardless of economics or other considerations.

DIVIDING LINE
The Mason-Dixon Line, generally accepted as the division between North and South in the U.S., was defined 100 years before the Civil War.



Nocturnal Car Wash

This car received a nocturnal wash at Manito Park, Calif., when it rolled down an embankment into pool of Ira Yates. Yates heard a splash and found intruder, lights still burning.

Israel Claims Murder Proof

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The mensural proof that Adolf Eichmann was responsible personally for demanding the extermination of Europe's Jews.

The memorandum produced by Israeli prosecutor Gideon Hausner created a major sensation in court after a day in which Jewish victims of Nazi persecution told the horrors of the extermination campaign.

GIVEN CHOICE
One witness, Dr. Aharon Peretz, told how Nazis at the Kovno ghetto in Lithuania offered a Jewish woman the life of one of her three children being taken to extermination.

"She could not choose," he said, "and all three were taken." The document presented by Hausner was the second time in Thursday's session that Eichmann's name was brought directly into testimony which so far has sought mainly to paint in broad strokes the Nazi persecution.

ATLANTA — This city's movie censorship law is unconstitutional, Superior Court Judge Luther Alverton ruled yesterday. He overruled an attempt to ban the Italian film, "Never on Sunday."

"If censorship were an effective means of preventing obscenity," Alverton said, "many of its critics would be silenced. The plain fact is, however, that it does not suppress obscenity. It drives it underground, leaving only works of art and ideas to be censored."

MANILA — Robert E. McCann, 60, American business man held prisoner in Communist China for 10 years on espionage charges, died of cancer, almost a month after gaining his freedom.

PARIS — Gen. Maurice Challe, who led the Algiers revolt, yesterday was taken from his cell in Sante Prison to the Palace of Justice to face his first formal interrogation on high treason charges.

WASHINGTON — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was given three standing ovations when he addressed a

Names in the News

Check-Up Urged Before Dentistry

VANCOUVER — A coroner's jury recommended Thursday persons receiving anaesthetic for teeth extractions should undergo the same physical examination as that given to surgery patients. The jury ruled accidental death of Mrs. Mary Jean Mitchell, 36, in hospital two days after her heart stopped while under anaesthetic in a dentist's surgery.

Dr. W. H. Koop said he examined the woman before giving her anaesthetic for 28 extractions by dentist Dr. Fainless Parker and was told she had no previous heart trouble.

Pathologist Dr. J. E. Hannon said the woman had a pneumatic heart and badly infected teeth which had also affected her heart.

AMMAN, Jordan — The King of Jordan's blue-eyed English fiancée, Toni Avril Gardiner, said yesterday she was "delirious with happiness" when the 26-year-old monarch proposed to her a month ago.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Democrat Morris (Moel) Udall won the Congressional seat once held by his brother, U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

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THE sale of \$362,000,000 worth of Canadian grains to Red China represents an important step towards the reduction of Canada's unprofitable and over-large wheat carry-over.

During the next three years China has undertaken to purchase 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,700,000 bushels of barley. This represents about two-fifths of the Canadian wheat in storage—estimated recently at about 450,000,000 bushels.

It is a feather in the cap of the recently-appointed Minister of Agriculture that he has been able to effect the largest single grain order in Canadian history so soon after taking office. It is also a commendation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's judgment, when in his last cabinet reshuffle, he took the disposal of Canadian grain out of the hands of the trade department and put it into the agriculture department, where surely it logically belonged.

The contracts brought home by Mr. Alvin Hamilton mean that during the next three years Red China will buy almost as much wheat from Canada as Britain does annually, and as the shipments will all be made from the B.C. ports—Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Prince Rupert—it will bring work and money to this province. It is an economic tonic of which no doubt even Premier Bennett will approve.

So far Canadian criticism of the deal with Red China has been chiefly political. The Liberal leader at Ottawa has asked why Red China should get credit on wheat when friendlier nations are asked to pay cash. Each contract calls for cash payment of 25 per cent and the balance within nine months and it is assumed the government has satisfied itself that Red China has the money available.

This is the point that is worrying some bankers who have experience of dealing with Red China. However, they note that China is going to make the payments in sterling, and if that source of currency is available, they do not expect the subsequent conversion into dollars will present any great difficulty, as most of the sterling-dollar restrictions of the post-war period have now been removed.

Indeed the deal is so large, and the repayment so comparatively short term, that despite what Mr. Pearson says, it is unthinkable that it would have been rejected, no matter which political party was in power at Ottawa.

Election Signs

AN election wouldn't be an election without at least a little hoop-de-doo and banner-waving, even if the microphone has ended the day of splendid booming oratory and most of us anyway are too sophisticated—or apathetic, or confused—to become passionate in politics.

But although candidates' posters and signs may be looked upon as a colorful part of an election, an effort to induce excitement, we appreciate them less and less as the years go by.

They disfigure the scenery, no matter how handsome the candidates may appear in pictures, and enough of the scenery has been spoiled already in the march of development; they distract drivers, already distracted enough, and what is worse, may irritate them. Some of the posters, moreover, as often as not hang tattered and fading long after an election is over.

Most municipalities in this area now have bylaws prohibiting the plastering of poles and trees with election posters and signs, and these have been effective. But two of the candidates in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election have taken advantage of lack of restriction, or of enforcement, beyond municipal boundaries, to place their signs and posters there.

We cannot summon up sorrow for the candidate whose signs, defacing the edge of the highway, have been defaced. Smearing the signs was deplorable, but so is defacing the countryside with them.

The voters will do well to look upon such signs as an indication of how much the candidates care for the constituency.

The 'Bobbies'

IT happens that the kind of helmets they wear, or any other part of their uniforms, is included in the work contract of the city police. Unless the officers themselves desired a change, and their sentiments about "bobby" helmets are well-known, there is small likelihood that their present caps will be replaced.

If the suggested new-type "bobby" helmet were as protective as claimed it would seem logical it would win universal adoption all across the continent; police forces are always interested in their own safety. It does not, however. Nor in fact is the "bobby" helmet worn widely in Britain, from whence the style came to Victoria.

The real aim of the "bobby" enthusiasts is not consideration of police safety; very few constables ever get hit on the head anyway. The purpose is tourism, one more in the efforts made to depict Victoria as a quaint and picturesque village. This is thought to be a sure-fire appeal for American visitors, although it has little appeal for younger generations whose lifework depends on the modern progress of their home town.

Were the reasons for a change more practical there might be more substance to this cry for a return to the "bobby" helmet. Primarily, however, the idea is that tourists will stand in gaping admiration of policemen so helmeted and line up beside them to have their pictures taken. Policemen have much more to do than act as photographers' models. If they haven't then the force should be cut down.

As it is the police chief is always pleading for more men and with some reason. This raises another point. Most of the city force are to be found in patrol cars or on traffic cycle duty. There are comparatively few left for street "beats" who could wear a "bobby" helmet in any case. Why make "guys" of these few if that is how they feel about dressing up in the name of tourism? And that, obviously, is how they feel.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

DO you know of it the shade of Cigarette would turn uneasily, and perhaps that of Bertie Cecil too, fictional though they are. She was a child of the Foreign Legion and he sought its security to cover up a brother's dishonor.

And in both, loyalty to the illustrious desert corps of fact and fiction was as implicit as a drink of wine.

In fact, as it happens, only one regiment rebelled against de Gaulle in the recent abortive Algerian uprising. The other regiments held fast. Tradition and the Tricolor are not easily to be discounted.

The French Foreign Legion is probably the best known military formation in the world. If only because its romantic allure has spread via the printed word and the celluloid film to all and sundry. The most unimpeachable persons know about Beau Geste and Cigarette and Bertie Cecil.

And about lonely desert forts and deeds of derring-do that give vicarious thrills to readers and film viewers, France should be thanked for this alone.

The actuality is different, albeit the Legion has hidden many a romance under its cloak of anonymity. Nor are the fictional aristocrats without their real counterparts. One of its rare foreign officers these are invariably French—was Prince Axel of Denmark.

The Comte de Paris, the claimant to the French throne, then living in exile, enlisted in the Foreign Legion in 1939.

But essentially this corps d'élite is composed of men attracted by the profession of arms.

I have been reading something of the corps' history in the Times of London. It goes back to 1831, the year after the French conquest of Algeria, when it was raised by the monarch Louis Philippe. His own favorite weapon, by the way, was an umbrella, but plainly enough, this instrument never became standard equipment for legionnaires.

The cradle of the Legion was established at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, where each year the wooden arm of Captain Danjou is taken from its glass case and this precious relic paraded.

This is in memory of one of the most celebrated of Legion exploits, the defence at Camerone during the Mexican campaign of 1863, when 62 legionnaires and three officers under the command of Captain Danjou fought to the death against 2,000 Mexicans; as a last gasp five survivors firing their last bullets and charging with the bayonet.

Such is the stuff of which the Legion is fashioned. The novelists and the film writers do not go far astray.

Nor has the Foreign Legion been confined to the deserts of celluloid geography. Wherever France has been in peril there the legionnaires have been found.

The Legion was in action in the Crimea and in all French colonial campaigns. It fought during the last war in North Africa, Italy, France and Europe. Afterwards it was at Dien Bien Phu, in Indo-China, where over the years it counted 10,000 dead.

Its colorful reputation means that the Foreign Legion is never without recruits. Many nationalities are in its ranks. Germans of Rommel's Afrika Corps served with the Legion in Indo-China. Hungarian refugees sought asylum there.

But while it is a haven perhaps from civilian responsibility, the Legion is essentially a corps d'élite for men of soldierly spirit. Its esprit-de-corps is powerful. Discipline is strict and obedience total, but once enrolled a recruit comes under the protective mantle of the Legion. Nor can a legionnaire be forced to fight against his countrymen.

There is talk now that because of Algeria the days of the Foreign Legion may be numbered. If so France will lose some of the finest professional regiments she has forged since the days of Napoleon.

With The Classics

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And thy cheeks unprofaned by a tear,
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To which time will but make thee more dear.

No, the heart that has truly loved never forgets.
But as truly loves on to the close.
As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets,
The same look which she turned when he rose.

—Thomas Moore



"It's All Right to Seat Them. They're Not Americans."

Eichmann Trial

Justice Writing History

By PATRICK DONOVAN, from Jerusalem

THE Eichmann trial has settled into a routine that already has a traditional air. It now seems normal that Jewish spectators should sit with their hands pressed against their faces fighting the impulse to weep out aloud. The little man in the glass dock is a familiar figure, hardly worth watching any more. The press has exhausted its interpretations of him. No one has spoken to him. No one knows him. No one feels any pity for him.

No each day the crowd of observers, lawyers, reporters, the fashionable women who are inevitable on such occasions, and the public pour through the high iron gates of the Beit Haam as if they were civil servants clocking in for another day of routine administration. Nothing changes. The same young, rather hostile, policemen inspect the same passers, frisk the same bodies, gesture the same people down the same corridor.

The trial goes on with inexorable slowness and the huge building, wholly given over to the trial, is as well its own separate life. There is a gallery now from which the public, tired of Eichmann, can watch the press at work. There is a bar and a cafeteria and a restaurant. There are lawyers and distinguished ones, attendant like doctors at sports meetings, waiting to answer questions about the trial. Just as in the lobbies of parliaments, dozens of people stand and talk the day away and seem busy and useful in the process. There are proudly serious Jews in little silk skull caps. There are Africans who have had no part in this horror and so seem to betray a sort of relieved gaiety. There are Frenchmen, who seem to specialize in improbable rumors. There are Japanese who seem utterly detached. The British seem to take it as just another job. The Americans have a grave and respectful air to it all. There are Germans who seem utterly oppressed. But all now gathered into a self-conscious organization—the people who must attend the Eichmann trial.

In fact, in Jerusalem the thing has become an institution. It is not like other trials and it is not intended to be.

The Packack

The Crank Lives on

By GREGORY CLARK

A COLLEAGUE of mine has a cantankerous streak in him that boils up unexpectedly, often in unfortunate circumstances. Normally, he is a very sane, clear-headed individual who gets along famously with his family and in his other associations. Then all of a sudden, he seems to turn into a very bad-tempered mule, completely unreasonable, contrary and highly disagreeable. His family thought he ought to consult a psychiatrist, and he mentioned the matter to me. "I don't need a psychiatrist," he said. "I know perfectly well what's the matter with me. My old grandfather was a notorious crank. He had a terrible temper and bullied the life out of his family. The

This is an act of history. Israelis here insist that when it is over the history of world Jewry will have to be rewritten. It is not only Eichmann's role that has grown larger and more terrible. There is the role of the sad leaders of Jewish communities who tried to co-operate with the Nazis because they were co-operative and responsible people, because they sought to save a few of their own, because they could see no alternative to co-operation. There was the gentle passivity of the Jews themselves. And now the German plan for the Jews; the fantastic, meticulous, boringly mad organization for coping with Jews as if they were a virus as becoming as clear and definable as the British Civil Service in India is now to an historian. And the deaths, the innumerable undignified deaths, are once again a present sorrow.

So strange things are allowed at this trial. For a whole morning a professor in the witness box can lecture about the cultural achievements of the Jews. Or a slight, well-dressed man can tell about a meeting in a Berlin office at which he stresses that Eichmann asked him, a Jew, to sit down. Or a woman, asked a question, simply stands and weeps. And the three black-gowned judges murmur their questions, and the documents are feet high on the table before them. And there is no end in sight. This may last another three weeks. Then Dr. Servatius, the German counsel for the defence, man counsel for the defence, to present his side of Eichmann. Then there are more witnesses to be examined.

One of these is Joel Brand, who wrote about Eichmann's abortive deal in Hungary. He offered to exchange trucks for Jews the trucks to be supplied by the British and the Americans. The deal was refused by the Allies. It is expected that Dr. Servatius must make a heavy point of the Allied indifference to the fate of the Jews. This, it is believed here, is the reason that the Americans and the British are the only considerable powers that do not have an official observer at this trial.

And then the two counsel must make their final speeches. And then the judges must retire and write their decisions. And then the verdict, and then the sentence. And then, almost inevitably, an appeal. In Jerusalem they confidently expect to be hearing of Eichmann in the dock at least three months from now.

But the trial has acquired such a dignity and momentum of its own that all the doubts about its wisdom have been stilled. Nobody fears any more that it may be misunderstood abroad. Nobody objects to the vast publicity that attends it. Nobody dismisses it as a show trial. This is justice writing history in a manner which occurs only rarely in the course of a generation.

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Opium's Helpful, Alcohol Bad

Just Another Month in India

By RAWLE KNOX, from New Delhi

IN Old Delhi some earnest workers for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stopped a horse-drawn tonga (a sort of gig) and accused the driver of carrying too many passengers. In the ensuing excitement the driver descended, got run over by his own tonga and was killed. The tonga drivers demonstrated outside the SPCA headquarters and went on strike for 24 hours.

In New Delhi, municipal sweepers thronged angrily in the corridors of the municipal hall, threatening to pin back the councillors' ears with their brooms. The municipal council granted the sweepers 10 years arrears of overtime pay.

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Soviet Veto

A New Dogma

By W. N. EWER

IT has been noted with some anxiety that during recent sessions of the nuclear tests conference Mr. Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, has taken every opportunity to refer to the new Russian demand about the composition of the control administration.

It had been agreed many months ago that there would be a single administrator of the control system (which would check and report on any infringements of the agreement to cease testing). He would, it was understood, be a neutral, and he would work under the orders of the control council. But the executive head of the organization would be a single individual.

Now Mr. Tsarapkin, going back on this agreement, insists that there shall be not one but three administrators—one Soviet, one Western, one neutral—with equal status and powers.

This is, of course, modelled on Mr. Khrushchev's proposal last autumn that the post of secretary-general of the United Nations should be entrusted to a similar commission of three, which found practically no support in the Assembly.

Now it has become clear from Mr. Walter Lippmann's talk with Mr. Khrushchev himself at Sochi that the issue is more serious than one had supposed.

Mr. Lippmann reports that Mr. Khrushchev was "vehement and unqualified" on the subject. It might prevent a tests agreement, but he would not accept a single administrator. He would never "entrust the security of the Soviet Union to any foreigner." Not to a neutral; for "while there may be neutral countries there are no neutral men."

The implications are far-reaching. For, as Mr. Lippmann realized, this is a new dogma. In Mr. Khrushchev's mind it clearly applies to any type of international organization.

Consider first what it would mean in practice. There would be three co-equal administrators. Unanimity for any and every decision would be required, since no one of the three would have any more authority than the others. In other words the Soviet administrator would have complete power of veto. He could prevent any action whatever on any matter whatever.

In the immediate case, of nuclear tests, it would make complete nonsense of any international control system; and it begins to look unpleasantly as if Mr. Khrushchev does not in fact want any effective system, as if he looks on it as "entrusting the security of the Soviet Union to foreigners."

The prospects for an agreement which had begun to look not unpromising, now begin to look rather dim.

Nor does it stop there. If the new dogma applies to controls in the field of nuclear tests, it is evidently applicable also to any system of control and inspection in the wider field of general disarmament. Of what conceivable value could any such system be if there were a Soviet right of veto over every administrative act? Here is a threat to the very

possibility of any agreement on controlled disarmament.

The dogma has even wider implications. It would seem to rule out acceptance by any Communist country of any form of administration in the international field. Since if there are no neutral men there can be no impartial arbitrators.

And what of the International Court of Justice? Every member of the court is required to "make a solemn declaration in open court that he will exercise his powers impartially and conscientiously." But is that reconcilable with the new dogma? Judges are men and if there are no neutral men there can be no impartial judges—at any rate in any dispute between a Communist and a non-Communist country.

The logical implications of the new dogma are far-reaching and frightening. It seems to strike at the root of one of the basic conceptions of peaceful co-existence—that of the settlement of disputes by reference to arbitration, to third-party judgment. But this is also the basis of every civilized society. Remove it and what is left but "force or the threat of force" to compel acceptance by one party to a dispute of the demands of the other?

One can only hope that Mr. Khrushchev has not thought all that out. He is obviously still influenced by his personal feelings about Mr. Hammarstrand.

"We cannot have another Hammarstrand," he said to Mr. Lippmann. He would be wise to reflect that personal feuds are a bad basis for generalizations about the machinery of international relations.

Job To Do

Helping Addicts

(From The Ottawa Journal)

CANADA is fortunate in having no more than 3,300 drug addicts. In Greater New York the estimated number is between 20,000 and 30,000. Law enforcement agencies have done well. The pity is that effective work by the RCMP and others in checking the availability of narcotic drugs has not been matched by a national effort to save the victims.

With such a small percentage of addicts Canada could have done more in attempts at rehabilitation than simply return them to prison repeatedly. The feeling of failure, of inadequacy in the past will continue at least until the improved government program is brought into effect.

Health Minister Monteith has given an interesting review of that program, including plans for special institutions where addicts may be treated. The minister makes an impressive appeal for citizens at large to assist the return to society of those who have been treated for addiction.

The national conscience will be eased when the government services are in operation but when their job is done it will be for friends and neighbors to complete the work of rescue.

As "unqualified" under a new state medical law. A teacher in Bombay was slapped in class by a pupil with "influential connections"; the teacher protested and was sacked. Another teacher was suspended for telling the class to compose a letter to a lover whose parents would not allow him (or her) to marry the writer.

The minister of natural resources blamed the coal shortage on the railways. The railways minister blamed the ministry of natural resources. A Delhi newspaper suggested change portfolios and thus instantly solve the crisis.

The same newspaper held a general knowledge test within its office in which "Tasa," the Soviet News Agency, got described as "an instrument of deciding the start to be made first by the several teams in matches"—"a sign of punctuation"—"a plaything which is called Tasa in Hindi"—"an uncivilized lady."

Another newspaper carried a short correspondence on whether the parrot should be made the national bird. The coal crisis continued. The crisis within the Uttar Pradesh Congress Party raised its temperature by a few degrees. There was a sugar crisis. There was an electric power crisis in both Delhi and Calcutta. The power crises threatened water and milk crises.

The debates in Parliament continued. People kept on getting born and fewer people died. Delhi wobbled slowly to work on its bicycles, thinking cheerfully of the next holiday.

The Government of India sanctioned £3,000 for the establishment of a yoga research centre. Students of ayurvedic medicine in Maharashtra ended a 53-day strike, called for fear they would be classed

Letters to the Editor

No Excuse

Having submitted applications for work to the extent that I have lost track of who owes me a reply, I beg, therefore, to take exception to the boorish attitude too many employers have towards those seeking employment. It is not for me to tell anyone how to operate his business, but in view of today's stress on public relations, I scarcely need add that the prospective employer little practices what he preaches when he omits to honor a prospective employee's conscientious efforts to become a member in good standing of our society.

Granted that the unemployment picture is not a pretty one, that for every position advertised the applicants are many, still, according to business etiquette, a worthy request merits a like response, and the old saw about "it never hurts anyone to be polite" is as good today, as it ever was.

Considering the fact that the modern business man has the media of the newspapers, his own paraphernalia for correspondence, etc., at his disposal, there remains then not a whit of an excuse for his failure to acquaint the unsuccessful candidates of their status.

RON VALLANT.

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Ban the Bomb

Self preservation next to hunger is probably the second most primitive emotion. Those who have experienced bombings in the First and Second World Wars know the partial security of shelters. However it is conceded, under present conditions of warfare, that these types of shelter are useless. Any civil defence advocating this, and this includes evacuation, is negative.

The only positive action is in the peace petitions and in the organizations seeking abolition of nuclear weapons. There are many such organizations now, and the sane people everywhere not having suicidal tendencies should join them until their force of numbers deters the war makers.

There are some people who favor war, hot or cold, e.g., the colonel's widow stopping at the same seaside hotel in England where I spent the winter of 1951-52. She had buried a colonel in the First World War and she had buried a colonel in the Second World War, and I was under the impression that she was looking around for another colonel, but I felt that a civil defence desk colonel would not have suited her. Needless to say she did not sign the peace petition when presented to her.

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One Sided, Says Argue

Wheat Agreement with China
'Flimsiest Kind of Transaction'

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Leader Argue charged Thursday that the government's wheat agreement with Communist China is a flimsy, one-sided deal under which most of the grain would be stored by Canada without China's commitment to buy it.

"This is the flimsiest kind of transaction I have ever heard of," he told the Commons. He contended that Conservative public relations people had blown up and exaggerated the announcement of it "almost beyond recognition."

STATEMENT TO COMMONS

He referred to Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton's statement to the Commons Tuesday, on his return from Hong Kong, that the 2½-year agreement covered Canada's commitment to supply 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 46,700,000 bushels of barley worth about \$362,000,000.

Mr. Hamilton had said that the first contract under the agreement calls for the shipment to Red China between June 1 and Nov. 30 of 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, 17,000,000 bushels of barley and 1,500,000 bushels of flour worth, in all, \$66,000,000.

CANADA PAYS COST

Referring to the wheat, Mr. Argue said this means Canada will provide storage for the remaining 158,000,000 bushels but that China does not undertake to accept delivery. Farmers and the federal treasury would pay the storage costs.

The CCF leader said the announcement has been referred to in newspapers as a sale for the whole quantity in the agreement. A Saskatchewan Wheat Pool official even had gone so far as to say that it solved the grain problem for the farmers, Mr. Argue said.

"I have never seen an instance in my experience in this house, when the press gallery failed to see a joker in an announcement, and there is a big joker in this announcement."

Commodore Groos

Maritime Museum
Needs Civilian Help

The maritime museum must have more help from Victoria's "civilian" population, Commodore Harold Groos told Victoria Rotary Club members yesterday.

"There is a great deal of room for more support," he said. "Certainly we can have a fine museum here but it will take a bit of a push from the civilian side of the house."

Commodore Groos spoke of the history of the maritime museum which now has some

1,300 exhibits and spreads over 28 small rooms at Esquimalt.

He advocated the move into the quarters now occupied by HMCS Malahat but said a new home for the reserve navy division must be found before this could be done.

Budget for the maritime museum this year was \$9,700 compared with a fund of \$500,000 and an annual budget of \$85,000 for Vancouver's counterpart.

He said he expected 13,000 visitors this year but doubted whether this figure would ever be exceeded while the museum remains at its present location.

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'Undemocratic' Bill
Defended by Tories

OTTAWA—After almost a week of continuous Liberal onslaught, Conservative senators yesterday rallied to the defence of the Diefenbaker government's bill to give greater tariff aid to goods of a class or kind not hitherto made in Canada.

Manitoba Senator G. S. Thorvaldson was the first government supporter to intervene in the debate on the second reading on behalf of the bill which successive Liberal speakers have labelled as "autocratic," "dictatorial" and "undemocratic" since it first was brought into the upper house.

MORE HEAT

Insisting that the measure was no more autocratic or dictatorial than much of the legislation passed during the 22 years of the Liberal regime, Thorvaldson told the Senate that "there has been much more heat than light, much more politics than logic" in the speeches of the Liberal senators who have been opposing it.

A Liberal senator from Montreal said that government statements supporting the granting of absolute power to the national revenue minister in certain tariff decisions "is the kind of argument advanced by the dictators through the ages."

"It is exactly the kind of argument that Mr. Fidel Castro is forcing down the throats of the Cuban people at the present moment," Senator A. K. Hugesen told the Senate.



SEN. G. S. THORVALDSON

3.5 Persons
In Average
B.C. Family

OTTAWA (CP) — The average number of persons in a family in British Columbia in June, 1960, was 3.5, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday. On the Prairies, the average was 3.1. The national average for 4,138,000 Canadian families was 3.3.

Senate-House
Deadlock Looms

Special to the Colonist
OTTAWA — A deadlock is looming on the parliamentary horizon between the Senate and the Commons on the issue of the arbitrary powers given the national revenue minister in the customs tariff, class or kind, legislation.

Liberal senators have made it clear in a debate that has raged this week in the Upper House that while some aspects of the legislation are acceptable to them and they are not out to "frustrate" the government, nevertheless they will not go along with the bill's provisions granting absolute power of decision to the minister.

SECOND READING

The debate in the Senate has been on second reading on the principle of the legislation. It will be referred to the Senate's banking and commerce committee where the proposed legislation is expected to be amended by the Liberal senators. They will move to strike out sections of the bill they find objectionable.

The procedure then is that the amended bill is returned to the House of Commons for concurrence on non-concurrence. If the Commons accepts the amended bill that is the end of it and it is passed as amended.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Greek line's 20,260-ton Arkadia, passengers was the 50,000th delayed 24 hours by heavy transatlantic passenger carrier, arrived in Montreal yesterday and among the 1,000 passengers was the 50,000th delayed 24 hours by heavy transatlantic passenger carrier, arrived in Montreal yesterday.

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Colonist Outdoors Show

Big Cats on Display

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

A pair of live cougars will be centre of attraction in the Curling Rink when the Jaycee Colonist Outdoors Show opens May 15 for a six-day stand.

Negotiations are now under way, with Rudy Bauersachs of Rudy's Pet Farm on Durrance Lake Road, to secure the cats especially for the outdoors show. Game branch officials are co-operating and a permit has been virtually assured.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

A big centre-floor chain-link cage, amid a setting duplicating as closely as possible the natural surroundings of cougars in the bush, will be erected and everything possible will be done to ensure comfort of the cats, which normally prey on Vancouver Island deer and domestic animals.

The cougars to be on display were saved from death last year by Rudy Bauersachs, who adopted them after a predator hunter had shot the mother cougar in the woods back of Nanaimo.

ON DISPLAY

Mr. Bauersachs said yesterday he hopes to have some cougar kittens at his zoo by May 15, and if he does these will also be on display at the Jaycee Colonist Outdoors Show.

The outdoors show is a brand new section of the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition, which will include exhibits in the Memorial Arena, midway on Blanshard Street.

Door prize for the outdoors show will be a 25-foot Chris-Craft express cruiser.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will construct an authentic nature trail in the Curling Rink as one of the main attractions of the Outdoors Show.

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The trail will be as lifelike as possible. Trees and shrubs found in island woods will be displayed and labelled. Signs for hunters to watch for in the woods, such as horn rubs, browse trees and animal tracks will be vividly shown.

Tracks of almost every island animal and bird will be stamped in potter's clay and known island hunting dog stuffed animals and birds will be displayed in near natural settings.

Another big feature of the show will be daily retriever and dog performances by well-known island hunting dog trainer Hunter Smith of Mill Bay.

Other displays will include trout fly tying and bucktail fly tying by the experts, demonstrations on how to cut and rig herring strip, a camping tent village, barbecue cooking, and navy underwater divers in the large navy tank, which last year was such a big hit at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Deadly Mushroom
Infests Whole Area

The deadly Panther Agaric mushroom which almost killed an 18-month-old child Wednesday infests the whole of the Greater Victoria area.

"This mushroom is most dangerous and all parents should search their gardens and the surrounding area to destroy all specimens found," provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski said last night, repeating a warning published three weeks ago by the Colonist.

"I have had a number of reports from the Blenkinsop Road area and Colwood lately, but the child who was poisoned Wednesday found one at Metehosin and I have also seen them growing on Rock-

land Avenue and the West Saanich Road."

The Panther Agaric has a grey-brown, dingy yellow, yellow-brown or cinnamon brown cap, usually with white or creamy colored "warts" on it, white gills and a cuplike structure at the base of the stem.

HEAVY RAIN

"But sometimes a heavy rain will wash away the warts from the cap," Dr. Szczawinski warned. "This is what happened to the Panther Agaric which the Metehosin child ate."

Outlining a simple set of safety rules to avoid the Panther Agaric and other fatally poisonous mushrooms related to it, Dr. Szczawinski stressed that mushrooms with any of the following features are dangerous:

White gills; a white stem; and a cup-like structure at the base, commonly buried under soil, with the stem growing out of the middle of it.

WARN CHILDREN

"Children should be warned not to eat any mushroom or odd plant they might find," Dr. Szczawinski continued. "Not all mushrooms look like mushrooms."

Emergency treatment for anyone suspected of eating a poisonous mushroom is to induce vomiting by making them drink salt and water or English mustard and water.

The victim's own doctor should be advised and the patient should be taken immediately to the Poison Control Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital, phone EV 6-3131, local 291.

Fraud Trial Faces
Real Estate Man

John Blair, of the Victoria real estate firm of John Blair Ltd., 620 View, was remanded to Monday for formal commitment for trial in higher court on a charge of defrauding a city couple of \$10,950.

Magistrate William Oatley ruled, at conclusion of preliminary hearing, that there was sufficient evidence to present to a jury.

FIRST MORTGAGE

Evidence, introduced by city prosecutor Angus Smith, indicated that accused had, through a newspaper advertisement, attracted the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxland, 155 Linden, in purchasing a first mortgage in April, 1960.

Property involved was occupied by International Anti-Radiation Ltd., at Nanaimo, and there was evidence that at the time title in this property was actually held by a Nanaimo realty firm.

\$12,000 CHECK

Mr. and Mrs. Oxland turned over to accused a cheque for \$12,000, with the understanding that they were getting a three-year first mortgage, with payments to be \$175 per month.

The document they received, instead of being a first mortgage, was actually a mortgage on the right to purchase a first mortgage.

Deadly
Panther

This is the deadly Panther Agaric mushroom which almost caused the death of an 18-month-old Metehosin child Wednesday. A feature in the white-colored gills, left. Centre is a mature mushroom and on the right is a young one. Sometimes the tell-tale white or cream "warts" on the cap are washed off by rain. — (B.C. Government photo.)

Belmont
Concert
Today

Belmont Junior-Senior High School band will present its annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. today in Belmont High School auditorium.

Two 50-piece bands taking part are the Richmond District High School band, conducted by A. W. Horrocks, and the Belmont Junior-Senior High School band conducted by D. R. Kerley.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. members of the bands will tour the provincial museum, the legislative buildings, and later will have a swim in the Crystal Garden pool.

Bottle Drive
Set Saturday

A bottle drive will be held in Langford Saturday by the 1st Juan de Fuca Scouts and Cubs. About 70 youngsters will be knocking on doors between 9:30 a.m. and noon, hoping to get enough bottles to buy about \$80 worth of uniforms and flags.

Boys' Band Planning
First Park Concert

Victoria's Boys' Band, directed by Reg Wood, will give the first concert of the season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Beacon Hill Park bandshell.

Vic Van Isle Accordian Band, directed by George Fairfield, will also share the bandstand.

Art-in-Travel Talk
Set for Wednesday

The first in two art-in-travel scenes encountered in lectures scheduled by the Art Gallery will be held at the gallery at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. In 1935, Mrs. Widdup lived for 18 years in the Philippines and when Mrs. P. S. Widdup, a member of the gallery directorate, gives an illustrated talk six times. The lecture will be featuring art monuments and open to the public.

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Italian Derby

Queen Snatches Races Respite

ROME (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth Thursday attended the 78th running of the Italian Derby at Rome's Capannelle race track on the last full day of her three-day Italian tour.

The afternoon at the track offered the couple a brief respite from a crowded Italian schedule that ends today with a meeting with Pope John in Vatican City.

The visit has been planned to include colorful pageantry and ceremony for the Queen's arrival at the Vatican palace.

Elizabeth, who will wear a long black gown with veil, will inspect the Vatican guard before entering the throne room where the Pope will greet her on the threshold.

The visit has sparked criticism from Protestant groups in Britain.

The Protestant Truth Society announced in London Thursday it has sent a telegram to the Queen pointing out that all loyal British Protestants were "deeply grieved" over the scheduled visit.

Candy Grab Criticized

LONDON (UPI) — War Minister John Profumo said yesterday that security officers who confiscated a candy model of Britain's atomic submarine "Dreadnought" were "unduly zealous."

The model was to be eaten at an admiralty party.

Cubans Picked Up

Invasion Survivors Found in Sailboat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twelve Cubans, believed to be survivors of the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba two weeks ago, have been picked up from a 25-foot sailboat adrift in the Gulf of Mexico.

There were three dead men in the boat along with the 12 survivors.

The living were suffering from shock, dehydration and exposure. Some were delirious.

Cuban Purge Starts

Priests Plan Mass Exodus

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's campaign against the Roman Catholic Church gained momentum Thursday, May Day edict nationalizing all private schools and calling for the ouster of foreign-born priests.

A purge of priests was under way and radio broadcasts from the island said five were jailed in connection with Castro's under virtual house arrest and churches are under around-the-clock militia guard.

At the same time other re-

ports from Havana reaching Castro government is forcing the nuns "to teach Communist slogans and principles, and thus they refuse to do."

Canadian nuns teaching in Cuba have been ordered to return to Canada, the general superior of their congregation said Thursday night.

Sister Ste-Eugenie of the Servantes du Saint-Coeur Marie congregation said the

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Woman Hurt In Car Crash

One person was injured in a two-car collision at Cook and Empress at 7:45 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Jeanne Martin, 3655 Saanich, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a neck injury after the accident, which involved cars driven by her husband, Gordon E. Martin, and by William R. White, 1424 Edgeware, police said.

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B.C. Claims Shrugged Off

Federal Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough yesterday shrugged off B.C. government claim that federal laws granting liquor rights to native Indians would cause "utter chaos" in this province.

"I can't see any difficulty," she said.

NO INTENTION

The minister indicated the federal government had no intention of approving a B.C. request that the Indian Act be changed to allow plebiscites in licensing areas rather than by Indian bands.

The government took this action at the last session of the legislature after it was pointed out that there were 204 Indian bands on 1,600 reservations throughout B.C.

B.C. VIEW

The B.C. view is that it would be impossible to tell whether an Indian who went into a liquor store was from a band which had voted for liquor rights. There might be four dozen bands in one licensing area.

"In Ontario they have one band of 7,000," said Mrs. Fairclough. "These are all small bands in B.C."

"That's the problem, she was in and hold the plebiscite itself."

told. How do you tell who is from which band?"

"That's a matter for the B.C. administration," she said.

"That's why the B.C. government asked for this change in the Indian Act," a reporter explained.

"We wouldn't accept that," said Mrs. Fairclough.

SAME RIGHTS

A reporter asked if she was in favor of having identification cards issued to Indians to show what band they were from.

"Definitely not," she said. "We must back away from anything that tends to identify an Indian from a non-Indian. I can see no reason why they can't have the same rights."

Mrs. Fairclough said 40 bands in B.C. had asked for a plebiscite and 10 had been passed to the B.C. government for action. If this action was not forthcoming within 60 days the federal government would step in and hold the plebiscite itself.

Conspiracy to Steal

Two Facing Trial In Packers Case

BRANDON (CP)—Two Toronto businessmen, Hugh Paton and D. Hubert Cox, Thursday were committed for trial on a charge of conspiring to steal \$160,000 from Brandon Packers, a subsidiary of Great West Saddlery Limited which they control.

Paton, 40-year-old president of Great West Saddlery, and Cox, 43-year-old vice-president, were released on bail of \$25,000 each.

NEXT SESSION

They are to appear for trial at the next session of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench here. The next scheduled sittings are in November.

The crown was reported to be considering a request for a special session of the court in June to hear the case.

The main items included in the charge against the two men

are the alleged improper removal of \$300,000 from Brandon Packers as an investment in another firm controlled by the two men, and the alleged unlawful removal of \$308,750 in management fees for 1958 and 1959.

The remainder of the \$460,000 involves loans to other companies in which the two men have interests, rents and expenses, all of which the crown contends were unlawfully removed from the company.

Regarding the \$200,000 amount, special crown prosecutor A. S. Dewar said it was drained from Brandon Packers at the same time the two men acquired control of the company in November, 1956, and invested in preferred stock of Propak Limited, a holding company controlled by Paton and Cox.

Liquor Ban for Indians Only Helps Bootlegger

OTTAWA (CP)—Prohibition of liquor for Indians benefits only the bootlegger or manufacturer of lemon extract and henna dressing, the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs was told yesterday.

Newspapers have often given Indians a bad break on appearances in court for drinking, added Eric Arland of the Indian Affairs branch's administrative section.

W. C. Henderson (PC—Cariboo) fears Indians "often can't handle liquor."

Crackdown on 'Goof Balls' Planned by Government

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith indicated yesterday the government plans a crackdown on "goof balls" a type of barbiturate available in drug stores without prescription.

He said in the Commons he hopes to present "very soon" amendments to the Food and Drugs Act in connection with the drug.

An interdepartmental committee has been studying the problems associated with the use of these barbiturates.

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Mr. Monteith also said the government is studying the international convention on the control of narcotics, drafted by a 108-nation conference called in London.

He said he feels sure the treaty will be ratified by Canada.

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Deer on Roads Traffic Menace

Deer appearing suddenly on roads and highways in North Saanich are becoming a menace to highway traffic and themselves.

Since close of the hunting season last fall, a half-dozen deer have been run down by cars in the Sidney-Swartz Bay area.

Latest victim was a doe, which had to be destroyed by Sidney RCMP Wednesday evening after having both hind legs smashed when struck by a car on Walrus Crossroad.

MORE GRAMS

There are 114,000 university graduates in Canada now compared with 68,000 a decade ago.

Drivers at the top end of the peninsula are urged to keep an eye out for the deer, which are apt to bound from bush or grass at the roadside at any time.

\$4,500 for Planners

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$4,500 federal grant to assist the lower Mainland Planning Board of British Columbia was announced yesterday.

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Rebel Peer Re-Elected To Commons

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Anthony Wedgwood Benn, 33, Britain's "reluctant peer" yesterday won re-election to the House of Commons seat he lost when he was ordered to move into the House of Lords as successor to his father, Viscount Stansgate.

The results of a by-election here gave Labor member Benn 23,773 votes to 10,231 for his Conservative opponent, Malcolm St. Clair.

Benn's majority of 13,044 was more than double the 5,827-vote margin which he received over St. Clair when they ran against each other in 1958.

EFFECT UNCERTAIN

What effect the election will have on Benn's campaign to return to the House of Commons was uncertain.

St. Clair can file an election petition in the British High Court to have the ballot invalidated on the grounds that Benn was ineligible to run for the Commons.

DISQUALIFIED

During the campaign, Conservative Prime Minister Macmillan, in a letter supporting St. Clair's candidacy, declared that since Benn "became Viscount Stansgate last November he has been and is disqualified from sitting in the House of Commons."

REFINED IT

Benn, first elected to the Commons in 1950 when he was 25 and who has come to be regarded as one of the Labor party's bright young men, has refused to take his House of Lords seat despite losing his seat in the House of Commons.

When an election was announced to name his successor as representative from this western port city, he threw his hat into the ring again as a Labor candidate.

Opponent Peer's Heir

BRISTOL (TNS)—Lord Stansgate (Mr. Wedgwood Benn) was opposed in yesterday's by-election by Tory Malcolm St. Clair, who himself is heir to a peerage.



LORD STANSGATE
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Long Battle

Wedgwood Benn Kicks Against Empty Title

LONDON (TNS)—Wedgwood Benn has waged a "long fight." Three times he has petitioned Parliament—twice to the Lords in 1953, anticipating the problem long before his father's death, and again to the Commons when he became Lord Stansgate last year.

He is not the only man in this position. It happened years ago to Conservative bright young man Quintin Hogg, now long reconciled to being Lord Hailsham, the government's minister for science, and it faces seven others now sitting in the House of Commons.

NATURAL DEMOCRAT

So why should Wedgwood Benn be the only one putting up a fight?

Partly because he's ambitious and the Commons is the seat of political power and advancement; partly because he's a natural democrat and doesn't believe in hereditary privilege; and partly because anything good enough for King Edward VIII is good enough for him.

"If King Edward could abdicate from the throne of England," says he, "why can't I resign from the House of Lords?"

NO ESTATE

Another point is that the Stansgate title carries no mansion, no hereditary estate, no wealth.

"There's no great tradition behind this title," says Wedgwood Benn. "My father was just an ordinary bloke, who happened to be made a Labor peer to try to even things up slightly in the Lords. He didn't believe in the

hereditary nobility any more than I do." Still another point, Wedgwood Benn loses not only career but money. Peers are not paid; members of Parliament are.



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U.K. Security Badly Hit By Foreign Office Spy

LONDON (CP)—The case of the British foreign office official sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment for spying for Russia was the chief editorial topic yesterday of British newspapers. They expressed general concern over the implications of the case.

'SMALL COMFORT'

The Conservative Yorkshire Post said one does not need to have had a microphone hidden under the judge's wig to realize that George Blake had dealt probably the biggest blow ever to Britain's security system.

The Post continued: "It is small comfort to learn that Blake's employment gave him no access to information on secret weapons or nuclear or atomic weapons—scientific secrets are, by comparison, two a penny."

"Blake has undermined the whole basis of our security, not just a tiny corner of it. A blueprint of British intelli-

British Papers Concerned Over Secrets Sold to Reds

gence would be worth 15 divisions and a very large bomb to the Russians. How much of that blueprint have they got?"

The Daily Express said the Blake case follows too closely on the heels of the case in which a gang of spies, elaborately equipped, sent important British naval secrets to Russia.

"A terrifying accumulation of evidence demonstrates that Britain's measures against spying are inadequate. The machinery of prevention is exposed as utterly inadequate."

The Labor Daily Mirror said Prime Minister Macmillan should assure Parliament that men who have blundered in safeguarding British secrets

will be sought out and fired, no matter how important they may appear to be.

TERM 'STAGGERING'

The Daily Herald said that while in some countries Blake would have paid with his life, his sentence of 12 years is still a staggering one.

The paper said people's minds will be troubled even more by the revelation that Blake was a captive in Korea and was subjected to brainwashing by the Communists. Yet, for years after this, as an unsuspected Communist he remained in trusted government employment, with access to secrets.

Censorship Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Representatives of newspapers and wire services will meet with President Kennedy next Tuesday to discuss his call for self-censorship in news involving national security.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The weather pattern may have been reversed. It has been raining all week, so maybe we can hope for sunshine at the weekend instead of rain as we have been getting nearly every weekend.

Unless some sunshine or warm weather comes along by the weekend, fishing picture on the freshwater front has not too bright an outlook.

San Juan area, including Harris Creek, has been giving up plenty of trout and some steelhead. Cowichan River is fair from bottom to top, with cutthroat in lower reaches, browns in middle reaches and rainbows in upper reaches, and the odd steelhead anywhere. Top end of Cowichan Lake has been producing some big trout, one reported to be 12 pounds.

On the local scene Elk Lake, Beaver Lake and Prospect Lake have been giving up good catches of trout and the occasional bass.

At Thetis Lake anglers are warned to be sure and throw back all young coho under eight inches, and all the young coho being caught there now are under-sized.

Dougan's Lake has been hot and cold and Dr. Embert Van Tilberg appeared to be the only angler able to entice a good-sized cutthroat on Wednesday. He was using flatfish. Trout have been plentiful, but small, at Weekes Lake. Someros has been good and Koksilah has been giving up cutthroats in lower reaches.

Junction of Campbell River and Quinsam has been a hot spot for trout and Lower Campbell Lake has been good.

Fishing from Forbes Landing Wednesday, Vic Willerton and Roy Wells got four trout in Melvor Lake in just over an hour's fishing, biggest 1.9.

On the salmon front, Oak Bay and Pedder Bay have been the places for big springs. Art Leason hit a 22.8 spring at Oak Bay Friday on bucktail, the day before the King Fisherman contest opened.

J. Ferguson was another disappointed angler who landed his big one the night before the contest—a 15.8-pounder weighed in at Brentwood Boat Rentals.

Cliff Sim got a 14.13-pounder along the wall to Willis Point Wednesday evening and on Tuesday Sid Upton and his son, John, came in with a 17.13, 6.8 and 5.0 and three smaller fish, all caught around Goldstream Island on Minnow Teaser. The blues and jacks are still jumping all over the Inlet, but are hard to catch, probably because there is too much food in the Inlet.

The Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monthly cash prizes—\$25, \$15 and \$10—for the heaviest spring salmon, plus a coho class in September, are now open for competition.

The VSIAA ladder derby starts May 20.

Claytons has been good for bluejacks, but a midweek northwester slowed down the fishing. Ray Rickinson and Jack Kennedy got a limit catch on Saturday and 10 fish the next day. Bill Broadfoot got his limit of eight blues.

Victoria Gun Club will hold its second leg of the club trophy shoot at its Albert Head range on Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. The Norman Young handicap five-man team Vancouver Island challenge trap trophy will be put up for grabs at 1 p.m.

The Victoria Gun Club team last weekend extinguished mainland charges that trap and skeet competition shooting is sliding backwards on Vancouver Island.

The mainlanders had claimed Island shooters had become nothing but ham and bacon marksmen, but the Victoria team scooped some of the top honors at the B.C. Spring Tonic Skeet Shoot at the Lower Mainland Gun Club.

John Burgess Buckmaster, a comparative newcomer, shot 99 out of 100 to tie for high gun of the shoot and only lost in the shootoff.

Buckmaster and Bill Pearsall won the two-man team championship and Dibs Noble won the A-Class championship for the second year in a row; Doug McHattie was runner-up in the D class 20-gauge shoot and Colin Moir was runner-up in the B class 20-gauge shoot.

Plans are under way to have next year's B.C. championships at the Albert Head grounds.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen



Speaking Briefly

Hebert Leads at Las Vegas

Sixteen of the select field of 26, led by the 38-year-old Jay Hebert, broke par yesterday during the first round of the annual tournament of champions at Las Vegas.

The Louisiana golf pro, who shot four consecutive 68s in last year's tournament and had to settle for second money, came up with a six-under-par 66 to lead Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Doug Ford by one stroke.

Hebert, never letting the stiff wind bother his game, had two eagles, three birdies, one bogey and 12 pars in a round which saw him with 33 strokes for each nine.

He got his first eagle on the 539-yard fifth hole, getting within 12 feet with a booming No. 1 iron and sinking the putt. On the 486-yard 15th, Hebert's second was a No. 2 wood which left him seven feet away. He holed his first putt.

Sam Snead, still dangerous despite his 48 years, and Bill Casper were tied for fifth place with 68s. At 69 were Arnold Palmer, Art Wall and

Stan Leonard of Vancouver. Gary Player, leading money-winner of the year, and Doug Sanders had 70s. Gene Littler, Don Finsterwald, Bill Collins, Don Fairfield, and Bill Johnson had 71s. Defending champion Jerry Barber had a 74. So did Mike Souchak, who was three under par early on the first nine and made the turn three over.

RED KELLY had one of the National Hockey League's fine comeback stories climaxed yesterday when he was named winner, for the fourth time, of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy. It is given annually to the NHL player best combining ability with sportsmanship and it automatically brings a \$1,000 award.

Kelly, who won the trophy three times as a defenceman, won it this time in his first full season as a centreman. And it was probably by his biggest-ever margin. The 33-year-old veteran received 106 points out of a possible 180 while runner-up Norm Ullman received 59 points.

Behind the top two were: Andy Heberton (50), Don McKenney (24), Bernie Geoffrion (23), Camille Henry (21), Jean Beliveau (13), Andy Bathgate (6), Alex Delvecchio and Murray Oliver (5), Bobby Hull, Ken Wharram and Donnie Marshall (3), Gordie Howe (2), Bob Nevin and Dave Keon (1).

DAN REEVES, owner of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, was announced yesterday as co-owner of the Los Angeles club in the Western Hockey League. His partner, of course, is former Victoria owner Jim Piggott... challenger Mikhail

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Ladies' Foursomes Down to Semi-Finals

Mrs. Dorothy Naysmith of Gorge Vale and Mrs. B. Thirwell of Uplands continued their march toward the city ladies' handicap foursomes championship yesterday at Uplands Golf Club.

Low gross winners in the qualifying round, the twosome beat Mrs. C. Harrell and Mrs. R. Stiles of Uplands, 3 and 2, to reach the semi-finals. Their opponents will be Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. R. Poyntz of Uplands, who beat Mrs. G. Chisholm and Mrs. C. Humber of Uplands, 2 and 1.

In the other half of the semis, Mrs. B. Plaxton and Mrs. R. Poulson of Gorge Vale meet Mrs. W. Passmore and Mrs. R. Foster of Royal Col.

Hall-of-Famer Boon Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — R. R. (Dickie) Boon, 83, member of Canada's hockey Hall of Fame, died Wednesday.

He was a defenceman, at 120 pounds, with the last amateur team that won the Stanley Cup—the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association squad of 1901-02.

Mrs. A. Cooke Gorge Winner

Mrs. A. Cooke captured the ladies handicap championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club recently, by defeating medalist Mrs. R. Poulson in the finals. Results of other flights are as follows:

Consolation—Mrs. R. Roberts defeated Mrs. S. Patterson.
First Flight—Mrs. N. O'Connell defeated Mrs. J. Saunders.
Second Flight—Mrs. E. MacMillan defeated Mrs. J. McPherson.
Third Flight—Mrs. C. Rickards defeated Mrs. E. Dye.
Fourth Flight—Mrs. L. Cann defeated Mrs. W. Wood.
Fifth Flight—Mrs. V. Scott defeated Mrs. D. Brichie.
Sixth Flight—Mrs. G. Roberts defeated Miss J. Kelly.
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LONDON (Reuters) Thursday's closed-play cricket scores:
Australia 23 for 2, 1st Derbyshire 129, Essex 137 for 4, No play, rain.
Leicestershire 119, Gloucestershire 8 for no wicket. No play, rain.
Lancashire 209 for 7 declared. Oxford University 81 for 6.
Warwickshire 28, Hampshire 3 for no wicket. No play, rain.
MCC 223 for 5 declared and 47 for 2. Surrey 28.
Sussex 149 and 36 for 2. Warwickshire 5.
Yorkshire 279 and 72 for 2. Cambridge University 75.
Somerset 156 and 137 for 2. Kent 278.

Star Cager Suspended

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Doug Moe, star basketball player at the University of North Carolina, has been indefinitely suspended from school for failing to report bribe offers in the current basketball fix scandal.

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Garden Notes

Questions Piled High

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS

The third Colonist free seed offer for 1961—seeds of the new hybrid Miss Universe zinnia—seems to have sparked considerable interest among gardeners hereabouts. My desk is piled high with questions about this lovely and easy-to-grow flower, and I think today I'll try to clean up some of these enquiries.

Q.—Will you please give me some idea as to the size of the plants? I don't want to plant tall flowers in the front of the bed, nor shorties at the back.

A.—The plants stand 18 to 24 inches tall when fully grown and, as they branch from the base, they occupy a bit more width than the older zinnias. Better allow 18 inches between plants.

Q.—What is the color of the Miss Universe zinnia?

A.—Just about every color except blue and purple. Miss Universe is not a single variety but a new race of zinnias developed to bloom early, with larger flowers and longer stems. Colors include shades of gold, red and orange; soft pastels in salmon, pink, rose, white and cream, and occasional flowers in which two or more colors are combined in the same bloom. Flowers are up to seven inches across, deeper from top to bottom and not quite as shaggy as last year's Shaggy Dog hybrids.

Q.—Does your Miss Universe zinnia need much sun or can it be grown in a partially shaded location?

A.—All zinnias need full sun, becoming lanky and "dawn" in shaded sites. Grow in the hottest, most sun-baked location in your garden.

Q.—I am told that you should never wet the leaves of zinnias when watering. What happens when the rain hits them?

A.—The zinnia, in common with the tomato plant and the African violet, prefers its leaves not to be doused with ice cold water, but it is the chill rather than the wet that marks the leaves. Rain has no ill effect.

Q.—Last year my zinnias—not Miss Universe—got a whitish mould on the leaves, which turned brown and died. Is Miss Universe immune to this trouble? Is this an infection in the soil and should I plant elsewhere?

A.—This is a fungus infection called mildew and no zinnia is immune. The trouble is not in your soil and you may plant on the same site, but it would be well to take precautions against a recurrence of the disease.

This type of mildew seems to be favored by dryness at the roots and lack of humus in the soil. I suggest

burying a good handful of soggy wet peat moss well down under the roots of each plant. Routine dusting of the foliage with Rose Dust will prevent mildew.

Q.—May I please have an extra packet of zinnia seeds to send to my sister in England. Will they grow there?

A.—Extra packet sent. If Great Britain gets a Riviera summer as in 1958, they should thrive, but they may not do well if it should turn out cold and wet.

Q.—I heard about the wonderful zinnia seeds you are sending out from a friend (Vancouver) but I understand it is necessary to have some sort of coupon from the Victoria paper. If I send you some money, can I get some seeds without a coupon?

A.—The coupon isn't necessary, nor is there any charge for the seeds. Simply write a letter asking for them and enclose a stamped self-addressed letter to carry your free gift back to you.

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Critic at Large

'G with W' Still Great

"Gone with the Wind" is the story of a Southern girl. Oh, boy, is it ever the story of a Southern girl. From the moment when it opens with Scarlett O'Hara flapping her big green eyes at a couple of Southern beaux on the porch of the old plantation, Tara, to the end (three hours and 45 minutes later) looking at the old plantation from a vantage point sufficiently far away so that one can see the whole house tragically symbolic of a way of life that has vanished, Scarlett is hardly off the screen for more than a minute at a time.

Both David O. Selznick, who produced it, and Sidney Howard, who wrote the screenplay, were insistent on hewing close to Margaret Mitchell's novel and Miss Mitchell never let Scarlett out of her sight for very long. As a matter of fact, in the whole long length of the book, I can only remember one sustained scene without Scarlett right in the middle of it, and that occurred after the death of Scarlett's little girl. Her old Negro mammy and Melanie discuss a scene that was apparently too painful to write firsthand. It's about Scarlett but she's not there.

I can recall mild criticisms directed at the movie when it was first released 22 years ago because there were no scenes of Civil War battles

Well, there weren't any in the book. The viewer and the reader follow the progress of the war from afar with Scarlett scanning the casualty lists, or getting a letter telling her of the comic death of her first husband (pneumonia following measles).

I have always felt strongly that this is one of the reasons for the sustained power of the book and the movie—that one identifies completely with this Southern Irish Becky Sharpe.

The other and more obvious reason is that it is a record of the death of a civilization which has a very high nostalgic value, especially in these harried times. How well does "G with the W," as they used to call it, stand up after 22 years? I took my children who are roughly a decade younger than the picture and I ran into a swarm of teenagers queuing up for blocks to see the old classic. "It's been like this since it opened," said a press agent. "The biggest part of the audience is 15 to 16 years old."

It's still a great picture. The tremendous narrative drive captured and held me from the opening through the burning of Atlanta, the flight back to Tara, and right to that memorable scene when the hungry Scarlett tries to eat and reaches over a raw carrot. That used to be the in-

tertainment, but they have cut that out. From then on, things drag a bit and I found myself a little restive.

There are many things I'd forgotten. For one thing "Gone with the Wind" has laughs, great big buffaloes that I'd forgotten. Some of its characterization in the minor parts has got through the passage of years a bit too quaint for comfort. For instance, Mammy is just too Mammy: "To hush you' mout, child, befo de Lawd done strike you blind."

Then there's the overseer, who comes back as a carpet-bagger and tries to buy Tara, who walked straight out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." To say nothing of Belle Watling, the town madam, talking to Melanie: "It ain't fitten for you to be seen talking to me. And if you pass me on the street, you don't have to say hello. I'll understand."

But Vivien Leigh is a marvelous mixture of fire and allure and bitchery. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler to the hilt, not only in this picture but most of his life. Olivia de Havilland is lovely, gentle, and a little unreal as Melanie (but then Melanie is a little unreal). Leslie Howard is the very model of Southern gentility as Ashley Wilkes.

"Gone with the Wind" is still about five times the picture "Ben Hur" is.

Hollywood Today

Could Be Love As Esther Second Fiddles

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANAI) — It has to be love when Esther Williams takes second billing to Fernando Lamas and allows him to direct her in the movie they are making in Spain, "The Magic Fountain." Next time I see Fernando I must ask him for his magic formula—because, let's face it, even today Esther is a much bigger star than he, and to my knowledge this is the first movie he has ever directed. Maybe Esther feels that, at this stage of her career, it doesn't really matter.

Fifteen-year-old Jill Haworth, so good as Karen in "Exodus," quashed the talk of romance with co-star Mel Mino with: "He's much too old for me." Sal is 22!

The wives are on hand for the Savannah location of "Cape Fear"—Meadames Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and one extracurricular husband, Polly Bergen's Freddie Fields, who flew in from New York. Miss Bergen, by the way, is adding to her business ventures—she's now in dresses, active in publishing, oil and real estate. Quite a lot goes on behind those big specs of Polly's.

Charlie Chaplin, who will be 72 next birthday, never takes a step without his entire family of six children or is seven. He took them, from 16-year-old Geraldine to 17-month-old Annette, all the way in Ireland on a recent fishing vacation. I am often asked if Chaplin will return to this country from his Swiss retreat. Chaplin says no, and I'm inclined to believe him. But I'm sure we'll be seeing his children and wife Oona O'Neill.

Celeste Holm is glad to be back in Hollywood for her co-starring stint with Britain's Terry Thomas in "Bachelor Flat" for 20th Fox. In this comedy, Celeste will be doing what she enjoys most—wearing lovely clothes as a chic fashion designer.

Irish playwright Brendan Behan is on the wagon again, glory be! And, discussing his cussing-out-loud play, "The Hostage," the jovial Irishman reveals, "My own countrymen didn't like it—until the British put their blessing on it." Why does a prophet always have to be without honor in his own land?

Hugh O'Brian has some competition for Ex-Queen Rayana of Iran. The lady has been seen recently with British director Terence Young who, I believe, discovered Gina Lollobrigida for the English-speaking countries.

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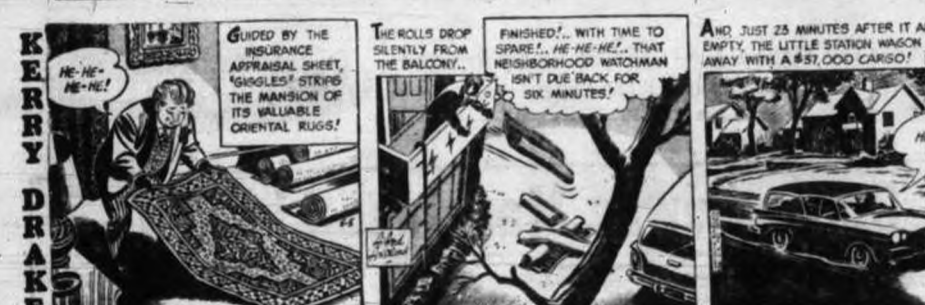
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vest in Canada by raising the withholding tax against them. The result will undoubtedly give great satisfaction to Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne, who advocates that Canada should develop on its own capital and cut down on foreign borrowings.

ONE WAY TO SAVE

The local description of an optimist is one who says he's happy about the weather. He is saving money because he does not have to water the lawn.

BANK RATE DIPS

The Bank of Canada's re-discount rate dropped yesterday to 3.47 per cent from 3.53 per cent a week ago. It was the lowest rate since March 29 when it was 3.46.

GREYHOUND ELECTION

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Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Weakness in Chicago soybeans and limited oil prices abroad had a significant effect on the local flax market as trading closed. Sharp declines in soybean prices brought out liberal offerings in flax. Export interest was slow.

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**EATON'S Own
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This versatile mixer, available only at EATON'S, features 5-year guarantee, 10-speed motor, easily portable. Attachments are available. Mixer in white enamel finish only, with Pyrex bowls.

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Berkley Mixette

One of the handiest appliances in her kitchen, a portable hand mixer. Complete with separate cord and additional whipper attachment. White enamel finish.

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**Berkley
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Handy, lightweight, portable kitchen unit that will open any can in seconds. It features magnetic hold to keep cans in place until they are open.

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Mother will find this Berkley food blender so handy for preparing soups, salad dressings, omelettes, desserts and main course dishes. It has two-speed control and "safety-sure" handle for convenience. Choice of chromium-plate and white or copper-tone finish and sand.

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Coffee Maker**

A completely immersible, flavour-brewing coffee maker in stainless steel, with a 2 to 9-cup capacity. Features pre-set temperature control. Guaranteed 5 years. Each

EATON PRICE, each **24.95**

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EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

When it comes to gifts for Mother, EATON'S offers gifts she's hinted for . . . gifts to surprise and delight her! Small or large, the gift you give Mother is sure to please—it means you remembered her, especially on her day, and you chose your gift from EATON'S . . . Something for her home—a gift she'll appreciate for years to come—is included in these suggestions at EATON'S.

**Lovely Gifts for
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EATON'S
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Bone China Florals

Exquisitely fine English bone china in life-like floral groups crafted by leading potteries of England. Florals are prettily arranged in charming china bowls . . . a pleasure to give and a joy to receive. Each, from **1.95 to 26.95**

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Handsome Carafe

Mother will love this attractive hostess aid, clear glass carafe with gold-coloured design. Sturdy brass stand and candle warmer. Each **8.95**

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**Cream and Sugar Set . . . To match
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Picture beauty for her home! Give Mother a gift with a special meaning and one that will add a touch of beauty to her home and be remembered for years. Choose from EATON'S new selection of pictures—for the bedroom, for the living room or dining room. Choice of subjects including Blue Boy, Central Park, Huldah, Scenics by Robert Woods, and original paintings by Mrs. Francis. Each

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Gay India Printed Bedspreads



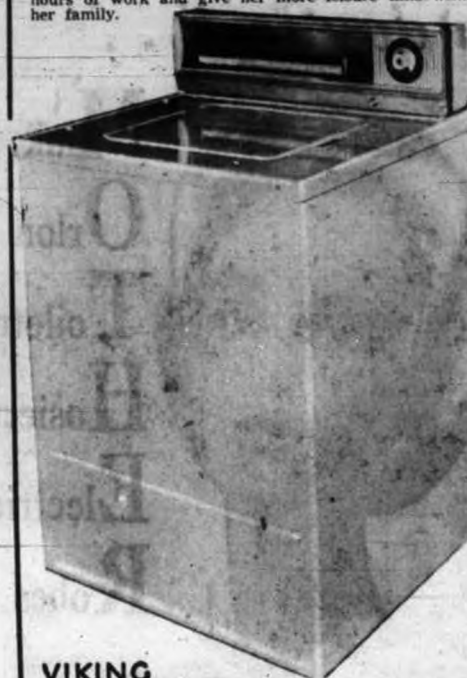
Delight Mother with one of these gaily-coloured India printed bedspreads. Multi-coloured, various backgrounds, with blue, red, orange, pink and gold-colour predominant. Suitable for bedspreads and matching drapes. In standard double and single bed sizes. Each

3.95 to 7.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor,
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**Make Mother's Work Easier
With VIKING
A Gift of Value!**

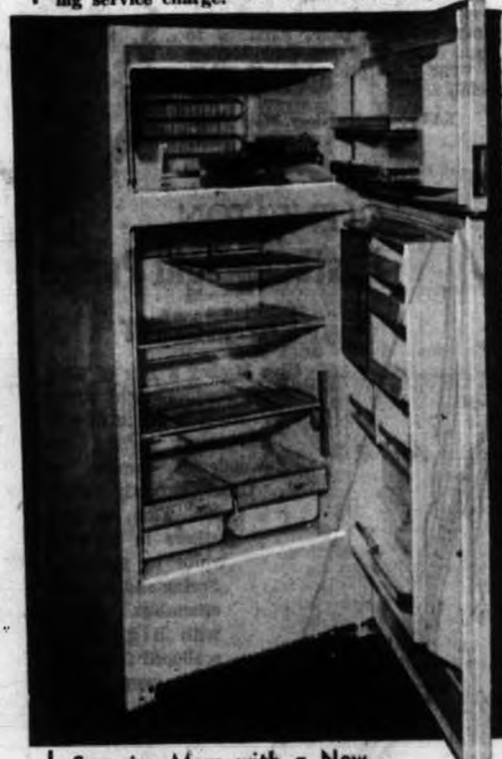
Give your favourite Mother a long-lasting gift—a Viking major appliance, found only at EATON'S. She'll not only have a gift of real value, because it's a Viking, EATON'S own brand, but because it will save her many hours of work and give her more leisure time with her family.



**VIKING
Automatic Washer**

Make sure Mom has more leisure time from now on . . . Give her a Viking automatic washer, and take the blues out of washday. Inquire about Viking Model W61J featuring two-speed, two automatic wash cycles, with water temperature selector and water saver. Porcelain tub. Complete with one year's supply of soap. EATON Price, each **269.95**

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**Surprise Mom with a New
VIKING
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Mother and the entire family will find the Viking refrigerator-freezer combination a real money-saving gift. See Viking Model 136D at EATON'S Friday, featuring automatic defrost with circulating cold in refrigerator. Freezer capacity is 3 cu. ft. or 105 lbs. net, with separate door, and it is maintained at zero degrees. Refrigerator has one adjustable swing-out shelf and two porcelain enamelled crisper trays.

EATON Price, each **379.95**
**NO DOWN PAYMENT—20.00 monthly, including
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EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home
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VIKING Vacuum Cleaner

Model 905. Mom will find it so easy to keep her home the way she likes it with one of these Viking vacuum cleaners. Dustmaster de luxe featuring clip-on top, swivel joint, hose, Vinyl bumper and easy-roll wheels. Complete with set of attachments, cloth bag and large-size throw-away dust bag.

EATON Price, each **88.88**
**NO DOWN PAYMENT—7.00 monthly, including service
charge.**

VIKING Floor Polisher

Model D113. Scrubbing, waxing, polishing made easier with this Viking floor polisher. For extra dirty spots steel wool pads can be used with the polisher. Complete with 1 set polishing brushes, 1 set scrubbing brushes, 1 set lambswool buffs.

EATON Price, each **49.95**
**NO DOWN PAYMENT—4.00 monthly, including service
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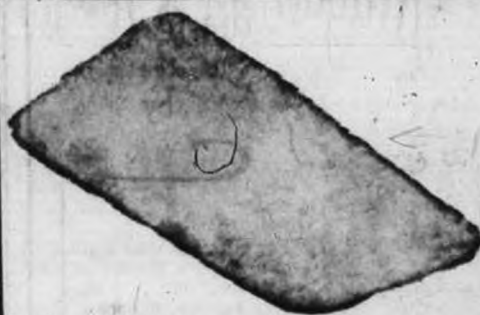
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Give Her Music, Records

EATON'S offers a wide selection of music to please the musical tastes of all mothers . . . Choose your Mother's favourite pieces from the large assortment of records including classical, popular, Broadway shows, sound tracks, music for relaxing, westerns, etc.—in stereophonic and hi-fidelity recordings. Each, from **1.98 to 5.98**

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**Give Mother
Luxurious Underfoot Comfort
... Deep Pile "Acrilan" Mats**

Luxurious "Acrilan" mats with 2-inch cloud-soft pile for her bedroom and bathroom, or as accent mats in the living room. Washable with rubberized back for non-skid protection. Choice of lilac, ivory, pink, sandalwood, blue, hot orange, mauve, black, turquoise, yellow, cinnamon, green, black and white. Several sizes:

24"x36" mat, each **10.95** 30"x54" mat, each **17.95**
27"x48" mat, each **13.95** 4'6"x6' mat, each **42.50**

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**Add Charm
to Her Home**

**French Provincial
Occasional Chairs**

A gift of fine furniture such as this lovely French Provincial occasional chair is a welcome and thoughtful gift for Mother any time of the year. Beautifully designed with fruitwood trim and legs and frame of solid hardwood. Good selection of colours. Choice of waffle or plain back style. Each **49.99**

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**Mink
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A Gift of Jewellery Will Delight Mother Cultured Pearl Set

Single cultured pearl pendant set in white metal . . . a charming addition to spring and summer ensembles. Dainty cultured pearl earrings to match. This is a set that Mother will wear with pride. **Special, set 2.00**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor.
Phone EV 2-7141



GLENEATON Featherweight Pumps For Mother

Give Mother a pair of Gleneaton Featherweight pumps . . . she'll be delighted with the smart styling, the wonderful comfort of these expertly made shoes. Fine calfskin leathers in snowy white to glamorize Spring and summer ensembles. Styled with high heels, scalloped front and plain vamp. Sizes 5½ to 10. **EATON Price, pair 18⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Family
Shoe Centre,
Second Floor.
Phone EV 2-7141



Specially Priced Rayon Crope Travel Duster

Gay Polka Dot Pattern Mother will look so pretty in one of these fresh, gay, polka dot print duster coats. Lovely soft lingerie shades of blue, peach, mint or mauve with white dots. Styled with three-quarter length sleeves, two roomy patch pockets, self belt and wide shawl collar. Wraparound style. Collar has smart piping trim. Small, medium and large sizes. **Special, each 5⁹⁹**

EATON'S—Lingerie,
Second Floor.
Phone EV 2-7141

May 14th is Mother's Day . . . and EATON'S has hundreds and hundreds of exciting and delightful gift ideas to help make this a "Day to be Remembered" . . . come to EATON'S Friday and choose a gift for your Mother . . . present it to her with love on Sunday, May 14th.

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Straw Hat by Faberge

A delightful, fresh, Spring-like fragrance. In smart container with orange and white polka dot top.

Cologne, each **2.25, 3.75 and 5.75**
Perfume, each **3.75 and 6.50**



Arpege Eau de Lanvin

A fragrant blend of jasmine and wood flowers. Bottled and sealed in France. Complete with trial flacon of perfume. **Special 2-oz. size, each 3.50**



Chanel No. 5

A favourite with smart women the world over. Spray cologne or spray perfume, each **6.00**

Perfume Purser, each **5.00**

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Shulton's "Desert Flower" or "Friendship's Garden"

A delightfully fragrant gift that Mother will use with pleasure. Choose either Desert Flower or Friendship's Garden in a set of dusting powder and cologne. Each **1.50**



Revlon's "Intimate" Spray Mist

Mother will love Revlon's "Intimate" spray mist cologne. **Special, each 2.00**



DuBarry's "Seven Winds"

Enchanting Seven Winds spray mist cologne in attractive ebony and gold-colour container. Each **5.00**

Cologne refill, each **3.50**

Mother's Day, May 14th

Muguet des Bois
(Lily of the Valley)
by

For gifts, for your very own, select a Muguet des Bois fragrance . . . the very essence of Spring.

Dusting Powder/Toilet Water, 2.75
Toilet Water, 1.75
Crystal Mist, 2.75

Also available—Talc/Toilet Water, 2.00
Skin Perfume/Toilet Water, 2.50
Perfume Purser, 1.75
Creamy Skin Perfume, 1.25
Talc, 1.25
Toilet Water with atomizer, 3.25

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Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S
Victoria Room, Fourth Floor
Dinner served 5 to 7.30 p.m.

Menu
Choice of Soup or Juice
Individual Casserole of Turkey Pot Pie
Whipped Potatoes - Fresh Frosted Green Peas
Rolls and Butter - Tea or Coffee

Special 1.25
Regular Menu Also Available
EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

7 o'Clock Specials
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On sale from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. If quantities last

Chocolate Chunks

Delicious chocolate chunks with nuts, coconut or plain. Three types are mixed together in one-pound lots. **65c**

7 o'Clock Special, 1lb. **EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor**

Tennis Racquet

Nylon strung tennis racquet with leatherette handgrip and reinforced binding on frame. Buy at savings Friday at 7 p.m. **1.99**

7 o'Clock Special, each **EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building**

Men's Dress Shirts

"Sanforized" mercerized cotton shirts with long sleeves, neat short-point fused collar and reversible cuffs. White only in sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 34. **1.99**

7 o'Clock Special, each **EATON'S—Bargain Basement**

Saatchi-Grown Roses

Choose from a wide variety of popular roses including Beatrix, Message, Sutters Gold and Speck's Yellow. **48c**

7 o'Clock Special, each **EATON'S—Garden Shop, Broad Street**

Pillow Protectors

Durable cotton featherproof protectors with zipper closing. Floral, stripes or plains. **98c**

7 o'Clock Special, each **EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor**

Girls' Coats, 1/3 Off

50 only. Sizes 4 to 6x. Clearing from regular stock. Good selection of styles and colours. Reg. 12.98 to 19.98. **8.66 to 12.66**

7 o'Clock Special, each **EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor**

Handwriting Kit

Sheaffer's Student Handwriting Kit includes 1 "Script" fountain pen, 1 handwriting booklet, 5 Script cartridges. **69c**

7 o'Clock Special, kit **EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor**

Playwear, 1/2 Price

Women's playwear includes pedal pushers, slims, shorts, tops. In assorted styles and colours. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **1.47 to 3.97**

7 o'Clock Special, each or pair **EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor**

EATON'S Broad St. Garden Shop

Fuchsias
Newest varieties in many lovely shades, including red, white and purple. Each **89c**

Heather
Prestwick variety, heavy blooming summer heather. Lavender colour. Each **29c**

Bedding Plants
Choose from EATON'S wide selection of bedding plants, they arrive daily to assure top quality. Varieties include petunias, snapdragons, lobelia, carnations, stocks, cabbage, tomatoes and cauliflower. **49c to 1.00**

Dozen **Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders or Deliveries on Bedding Plants**

Small Fruits
We invite you to inspect and select from our group of small fruits, including British Sovereign and Empire Peel strawberries. **59c and 89c**

Bundle of ten, each **10 for 59c**
Thornless Blackberries, each **19c**
Boysenberries, Loganberries, Black Currant, Blueberries, Grapes, Rhubarb, each **69c to 1.10**

Fan Trellis
Well-made fan trellis for climbing vines, roses, etc. 6' high, each **1.29**

7' high, each **1.39** 8' high, each **1.59**

Redwood Tubs
Attractive redwood tubs in many, many sizes for flowers and shrubs. Use indoors or outdoors. Each **3.29 to 7.95**

Choose from a wide range of shrubs, fruit trees, fertilizers and insecticides at EATON'S Garden Shop, Broad Street.

New Floral Service for EATON Customers

Have floral arrangements made for your home, for hospital patients, weddings, coronations and funeral arrangements. Flowers have a special meaning when arranged by experts — and you may order by phone from EATON'S, and be sure of satisfaction.

**You May Use Your EATON Account
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New, Finer Lodge

'Lots of Couples Just Reach End Of Their Tether'

By EDMUND CONGROVE

"He was 93 years old, but he wouldn't give up. He should have been in hospital—but he wouldn't leave me. Then he died, and I came here."

That's the story of one couple who lived out their lives together—until death broke the bonds. Their problems, and the problems of all those nearing the full century mark are made up of small things.

BUSY STREETS

Like shopping in a busy supermarket, crowded with young, fast-moving people. Or busy streets. Or the common cold, which lays a man of 93 flat on his back, while a woman of 70 tries to nurse him, clean house, cook, wash, shop.

"We wanted to stay together... we were both ill, but we didn't want to part," said Mrs. Emily Brockhurst, 82, a resident of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge.

FINER LODGE

She is one of the beneficiaries of the current campaign to build a new, finer Sunset Lodge which will provide accommodation for married couples.

"I feel sure that there are lots of couples like me and Arthur... who need a place like this to stay. The new lodge will give them that chance to stay together."

NOT TOO BAD

For Emily and Arthur Brockhurst, things weren't too bad. They had a private income. Their five-room home was paid for. But the simple problems of every day living can become insurmountable when you go past the 70-year mark.

"You get to the point where you can't cope with it," she said simply.

Then Arthur died, and she moved into the Sunset Lodge.

30 RESIDENTS

There are 30 residents of the lodge—all women.

"It will be nice to have some men around," said sprightly Mrs. Mary Price, 76. (The new Matson Sunset Lodge will provide accommodation for 120 single persons, and 10 suites for married couples.)

"The idea of having suites for married couples is wonderful—I know how difficult it is to even think of separating from someone you have been with for 60 years," said Mrs. Brockhurst.

"There are a lot of couples who have reached the end of their tether," chimed in Mrs. Price.

"They have reached the point where they can't take care of each other... the new lodge will fill their need," she added.

Douglas Speaks Saturday

The Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection campaign starts to get in high gear this week-end with the appearance of Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas Saturday.

First of the expected Liberal contingent to plump for the campaign of candidate David Groos will arrive Sunday in the person of Miss Judy LaMarsh, recently elected MP for Niagara. She will be accompanied by Sen. John Connolly, president of the National Liberal Federation.

Premier Douglas will speak in support of New Party candidate Glen Hamilton at the Douglas Street C.F. Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday and at a \$10-a-plate dinner at the Empress at 7 p.m.

Miss LaMarsh will address the Gyro Club luncheon at noon Monday and a campaign meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Four Split \$500 Prize

Four players split the \$500 cash prize at the Victoria Optimist Club bingos at the Badminton Hall last night.

Winners were: Mrs. E. Laveridge, 1794 Amphion; Mrs. M. Hammond, 280 Homer Road; Miss Aurora Theobald, 961 Esquimalt Road and A. J. Loo-starienen, 876 Craigflower Road.

4,000 Seats for Public At Trooping Rehearsal

At least 4,000 seats will be open to the public on Thursday when the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry rehearses the solemn trooping the color ceremony at 2 p.m. at Work Point Barracks.

For the actual ceremony, May 18, only 1,000 seats will be available to the public.



A total of 419 years looks to the future as these women, residents of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge for women study the brochure on the new \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge. Holding the pamphlet is Mrs.

Louisa Fallows, 101 years of age. Companions in centre are Miss Maude Richardson, left, and Mrs. Lillian Deacon. At the rear are Mrs. Mary Price, left, and Mrs. Emily Brockhurst. (Colonist photo.)

\$108,000

'Nest Egg' Earmarked To Refurbish Clusters

City council yesterday voted to throw its \$108,000 land sales "nest egg" behind a proposal to refurbish Victoria's 740 cluster lights and place more of them in tourist areas.

The project, offered as an alternative to the expensive cluster light replacement program which council first endorsed and later rescinded in the wake of a storm of public protest will cost \$108,000.

MAJOR PORTION

Major portion of the money—about \$58,000—will be spent making the city's picturesque old lamp standards as good as new and a further \$25,000 will see them backed up by supplementary illumination along busy downtown thoroughfares.

Some 94 clusters will be removed from areas of low tourist density and 63 will be relocated in high density areas. Balance will be held in stock as spares and used around the new provincial law courts building when it is completed.

The compromise plan, introduced by lighting chairman Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, won instant support from Mayor Percy Scurrell, arch-foe of the earlier plan which would have involved the wholesale removal of the clusters from the business district.

"I personally am prepared to go along with this proposal," the mayor told council. "It is a very reasonable compromise."

ONLY OPPOSITION

Only opposition to the proposal came from Ald. Millard Mooney, who thought clusters should be renovated over a five-year period, and Ald. Austin Curtis, who said he is opposed to the erection of supplementary lighting poles on downtown streets.

"If we're going to have cluster lights then let's have cluster lights and no other poles to spoil the appearance," Ald. Curtis said.

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Staff Increase

Record Budget Won By Public Library

Victoria Public Library yesterday won city council approval of a record \$238,000 budget, for a staff increase of three and a bit more money for books and periodicals.

The city will contribute about 42 per cent of the total. Saanich will contribute \$5,750; Oak Bay, \$6; Esquimalt, \$25; Central Saanich, 2.

Library estimates show a \$23,000 increase in proposed expenditures in 1961 and the city's share will be up approximately \$7,000.

Most of the boost—\$17,000—is for normal pay raises plus two additional clerks and one librarian.

Book budget of \$27,000 is up

Toone Hits Book Tax

Application of the provincial sales tax to books for public libraries was branded a "virtual crime" by Ald. Alfred Toone at a city council budget meeting yesterday.

Chief librarian John Loe said libraries had made two unsuccessful protests and would likely keep trying.

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'Development Hampered'

Municipal Merger Urged To Speed City Projects

Amalgamation Vital Says Works Minister

By PETER BRUTON

Failure of local municipalities to amalgamate is hampering the over-all development of Greater Victoria, Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday.

He listed the lack of action by municipalities to continue work on Foul Bay Road as one instance where the failure to amalgamate was hurting the city.

And he predicted that construction of an auditorium here would come a lot quicker if the municipalities merged.

PERSONAL

Mr. Chant said these were his "personal" views.

"Eventually amalgamation will come," said the minister who is Social Credit M.L.A. for Victoria.

"There are so many more things in favor of amalgamation than detrimental factors," stated Mr. Chant. "Lack of amalgamation is hampering the best over-all development of the Greater Victoria area."

He said amalgamation would be in the best interests

of all residents of this area because it would lead to better planning and better results.

DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Chant said he was disappointed that the work on Foul Bay Road was not proceeding.

"This is just another of many instances where divided jurisdiction can hamper our progress," he said. "This project will just have to stand in abeyance. In the meantime I hope the plans will be kept in the forefront of public opinion and not left to evaporate."

UNANIMITY URGED

"There won't be any work done there until there is unanimity," he added. "This sort of thing just wouldn't happen if we had amalgamation."

Mr. Chant said Victoria could have a civic auditorium in the "near future" rather than in the "distant future" if the local municipalities amalgamated.

Perhaps More

1.3-Mill Hike Seen Likely

By TERRY HAMMOND

At the end of its third budget session yesterday city council seemed headed for a 1961 tax rate increase of at least 1.3 mills.

And to reach that figure the budget committee will have to make massive cuts in proposed capital expenditures and special projects, or else go back over departmental operating estimates with a sharper knife.

STILL PEELED

Up to the end of yesterday's budget meeting council had still peeled less than \$30,000 from more than \$6,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 provisional budget.

City Comptroller James Bramley told council earlier that in order to achieve the initial goal of holding to the 1960 mill rate for 1961 some \$458,000 would have to come off the budget.

ONLY FIVE

Only five sections of the budget remain to be dealt with by committee and two of these, school costs and debt retirement payments, can't be cut at all. Two others, law enforcement and street lighting, offer

little scope for substantial reductions.

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Forestry officials want samples of white poplar leaves, which resemble maple leaves in shape but have white cottony bloom on underside, shown in photo.

Deadly Disease Menaces Trees

By JACK FRY

Federal forestry scientists in Victoria yesterday started a province-wide campaign for public co-operation in combatting the most serious tree disease threat found here in the past 40 years.

The public will be asked to help scientists pinpoint the whereabouts of the tree-killing "pine twist rust" which was recently discovered in a nursery near Smithers, in north-central B.C.

HAMPER GROWTH

Pine twist rust, common in Europe, but never before reported on the North American continent, kills yellow pine seedlings, hampers the growth of white poplar and may even attack lodgepole pine.

The rust alternates between pine and poplar trees, and the first phase of the control campaign will be an intensive survey headed by Alex C. Molner.

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Pathologist at the federal government's forest laboratory in Victoria.

VAST TASK

Even with public support, the survey will be a gargantuan task for a province like British Columbia with 336,778 square miles of land and an average of only about four people for every square mile.

Without public support, it is next to impossible. "If you can imagine the size of this province—we just don't have that many eyes, even with the co-operation of the forest service people," said Mr. Molner.

EVERY TREE

The survey starts off as a needle in a haystack search for every white poplar tree and every infected pine tree in the province.

Everyone who has a white poplar tree is asked to break off a twig containing several leaves and mail it, along with the sender's name and address, to "Canada Department of Forestry, Forest Entomology and Pathology, 400 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C." and marked "rust survey" on the envelope.

Anyone who finds orange or yellow pustules on the foliage or bark of yellow pine or lodgepole pine is also asked to send a well-wrapped sample of it to the same federal office.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, April 28.
His Excellency Alsayed Ahmed Mohammed Alshamy was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented his Letters of Credence as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Moutawakil Kingdom of Yemen.

Sir Roger Stevens (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr. H. J. Evans had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement from the Foreign Service.

Sir John Lang (formerly Permanent Secretary to the Board of Admiralty) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement.

The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), Sir Joseph Simpson (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis) and Signor Pasquale Prunas (Italian Charge d'Affaires) were present at Buckingham Palace this evening and took leave of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh on the eve of their departure for Italy.

His Royal Highness attended a luncheon in connexion with the conference between the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Cooperative Research Association at Grosvenor House today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was received upon arrival by the Viscount Halifax (Lord President of the Council and Minister for Science).

His Royal Highness this evening was present at a Cocktail Party given by the British Amateur Athletic Board for Members of the Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation at the Hotel Rubens.

Rear-Admiral Christopher Bonham-Carter was in attendance.

St. James's Palace, April 28.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief of the 2nd East Anglian Regiment (Duchess of Gloucester's Own Royal Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire), today visited the 1st Battalion at Doniford Camp, Watchet.

Her Royal Highness flew in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight (Sqn. Ldr. T. A. Jackson).

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

April 28.
The Princess Royal, Controller Commandant, Women's Royal Army Corps, today visited 1 Independent Company, W.R.A.C., and 242 Signal Squadron, W.R.A.C., at Dregghorn Camp, Edinburgh.

Miss Gwynedd Lloyd was in attendance.



In honor of the Hon. Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and Reeve George Chatterton, Conservative Candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, hundreds of people went through the receiving line at a tea held yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Church Hall. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs.

Alan Peters, Mr. Jack Lindsay, Mrs. Chatterton, Mrs. Fairclough and Mr. Chatterton, greeting Mrs. H. S. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallard. Others receiving guests during the afternoon were Mr. Peters, Mr. Harry Rennie and Mrs. Jack Lindsay.



Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Forrest, 1215 Hillside Avenue, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Forrest's daughter, Barbara Joan Richardson, to Thomas Edward Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harrison, 1298 Beach Drive. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 3 at 7.30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, with Rev. G. R. Easter and Rev. C. Barner officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. R. Stinson and Miss Patsy Noon. Mr. Richard K. Willis will be best man.—(Campbell Studio photo.)

Mrs. Penney Wins Flower Show Prize

It has been announced that Mrs. G. Penney was named by popular vote aggregate winner at the recent Cadboro Bay Flower Show held at St. George the Martyr Church. She won the prize with an arrangement of pink tree peonies and driftwood.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Arriving in Victoria today is Dr. Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Government at Smith College. Dr. Carter is an internationally known authority on the British Commonwealth, and on Africa, south of the Sahara.

She has travelled widely in Africa, conducting summer tours for students, and is author of several books. She received her BA at University of Toronto; her MA from Oxford, and PhD from Radcliffe.

This afternoon she will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Tufts, 1014 Verrinder Avenue, as guest of one of the study groups, International Affairs, of the University Women's Club.

College Congregation

The chancellor, the president and the Senate of the University of British Columbia, and the principal and council of Victoria College, have issued invitations to annual spring congregation to be held in the auditorium on the Gordon Head campus on May 29, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Guests will attend a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Formal Graduation Ball will be held the same evening in the auditorium when honor guests will be members of the first graduation class, 1961, of the college.

Going to Workshop

Miss Lorna Stuart and Miss Enid M. Webster will be among those attending the Washington State Association for Childhood Education Workshop at the Lazy F Ranch, Manastash Canyon, Ellensburg, Wash., from May 5 to 7.

Fairclough and Chatterton

Crowd at Conservative Tea Meet Member and Candidate

Constituents of Esquimalt-Saanich were guests at a tea in St. Luke's Church Hall yesterday afternoon, when honor guests were the Hon. Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, and Reeve George Chatterton, Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Following the reception of guests, tea was served from long tea tables centred with arrangements of spring flowers, and candelabra holding white, lighted candles.

Presiding at the table during the afternoon were Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. T. Hewitt, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. H. Rennie, Mrs. D. Wrotonowski, Miss H. Heaton, Mrs. M. Bridgeman, Mrs. P. Crofton, Mrs. T. Mollit and Mrs. R. Patch.

Assistants who directed guests at the door and served were Mrs. Eleanor Mollit, Mrs. Barbara Hinch, Mrs. Muriel Wilson, Mrs. M. d'Estrube, Miss Alex Henderson, Mrs. Craven, Miss Renee Poisson, Mrs. W. Graham, Miss Barbara Emery, Mrs.

Margaret Martin and Mrs. Patsy Moore. Mrs. Hugh Creighton arranged the affair which hosted close to 300 people.

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Smith-Veness Wedding In St. Luke's Chapel

In the chapel of St. Luke's Church recently, Rev. T. D. Ragg officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Jean Frances Veness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Veness, 3080 Albina Street, and Mr. Francis Victor Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith, 1650 Broadmead Avenue.

For the quiet family wedding, the bride wore a white lace over tulle gown fashioned on princess lines, with a short, full skirt, round, scalloped neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A white nylon tulle dotted with sequins and pearls held her shoulder length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

She was given in marriage by her father, as the church organist played traditional music.

Mrs. W. A. Hadfield was bridesmaid, and wore a gown of watermelon pink nylon organza over tulle with belted skirt. V-neckline and cap sleeves with matching stole. She wore white accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

The groom had Mr. Arthur Hadfield as best man.

Guests were received at Hampton Hall following the ceremony, where Mr. Charles Hackett proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier cake decorated with lily of the valley and pink rosebuds centred the main table. Music was by organist, Reginald Stone.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip upland, the bride wore a soft grey suit with turquoise accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 2199 Newman Road, Saanichton.



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Gardeners in Their Element

Garden lovers inspect the grounds of the home of H. A. Wallace, 3170 Beach Drive, one of 18 Greater Victoria homes included in the three-day festival tours.

First Tour

Umbrellas Bloom In Victoria Gardens

Umbrellas mushroomed in Victoria gardens yesterday as visitors took part in the first of three tours of 18 private gardens yesterday.

About 41 visitors, about half of that number from the United States, were aboard the single bus that left C & C Taxi, 906 Government.

SHARP DROP

Tour officials said the number was a sharp drop from last year. They blamed the weather for the decrease.

"We are hoping for clear skies today," said the spokesman. He added several private cars also took the tour.

UNTIL SATURDAY

The tours will continue until Saturday. Buses leave daily at 1 p.m. and many visitors will be using private cars for the trips.

Today's tour will take in the gardens of Col. and Mrs. V. G. Robert, 2570 Queen's Wood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth, 2516 Queen's Wood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 451 Newport Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. N. Akkazi, 1964 Fairfield Road.

The tea stop will be at St. Matthias' Church.

Stops, Camps Planned

PENTICTON (CP) — A recreation department geographer said Thursday long-range plans for the Trans-Canada Highway call for stopping places every 50 miles and permanent campsites every 100 to 120 miles. Gordon Taylor said the government has found the most popular campsites are those with varied activities for the people using them.

B.C. Opens War On Delinquency

Co-ordinator Will Direct Fight

The provincial government will shortly appoint a co-ordinator of juvenile delinquency prevention, whose duties will be to carry the fight for prevention of juvenile delinquency into every corner of the province. Welfare Minister Wesley Black said yesterday.

Provision for the new position was made in the estimates which were approved at the last session of the legislature and the position follows along with recommendations of the juvenile delinquency inquiry board, which was formed in 1958 under legislative authority and which last year presented its report to the legislature.

Mr. Black said the provincial government inter departmental committee which deals with juvenile delinquency matters will step up its activities and will be enlarged to include representatives from the education and health departments, as well as welfare and the attorney general departments. The new co-ordinator will be a liaison between the Provincial Council and community

councils at the local level. He will visit all B.C. communities to help them resolve their problems of juvenile delinquency.

"We feel the delinquency problem is a community responsibility and we will encourage and help them carry on the fight against delinquency at the community level, especially on a preventive basis," Mr. Black said.

"We will help them set up community councils to combat the problem."

Mr. Black said the government "is now prepared to follow up recommendations of the

juvenile delinquency committee set up by act of the legislature three years ago."

He said position of co-ordinator of juvenile delinquency will be advertised in a day or two and salary range will be between \$490 and \$580 a month.

The juvenile delinquency report presented last year noted the need for community councils. "Many resources exist, many programs are in operation, many organizations, agencies, and individuals are taking positive and progressive steps to do something about juvenile delinquency. However, a lack of co-ordination of these services, programs and resources exists," the report stated.

Pilot community councils are in operation at Trail and Kelowna and among the Indians at Sechelt and have proved successful.

Baby Delivered At 30,000 Feet

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pan-American World Airways jet took off from New York international airport Sunday night with 113 passengers aboard. An hour-and-a-half later, there were 114 passengers. The addition was a boy delivered to Mrs. Nellie Alvarez of Puerto Rico while the jet was 30,000 feet.

'Ideal Husband' Hits High Spots and Low

By BERT BINNY

The Theatre Guild's production of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," which opens its eight-night run this evening at the Langham Court Theatre, has very high spots and very low spots in just about every department.

Consistently fine performances come from Mooneye Stafford-Mayer as Mabel Chiltern and from Victor Mitchell as Lord Goring. The former contrives most skillfully to deliver Mr. Wilde's sparkling lines without appearing at all theatrical. Both performers created sound, believable characters.

There does not seem to be any satisfactory basis for Anabel Cranstoun's interpretation of Mrs. Cheveley. She was too demonstrably sardonic—if not outright nasty—from the start. Ken Bostock's Lord Caversham hood the right row but did not hoe it deep enough.

Sheila Litt as Lady Chiltern, however, was always suitably sympathetic.

Nora Kellie's Lady Markby did not achieve the high standard of her acting in last year's "The Constant Wife," though she has a much harder part to play now.

The first set is excellent; the second tends to be drab. The whole play, directed by Richard Litt, lacks freshness and sparkle. This it might acquire as the run proceeds. The material to produce it is there.

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Girl Knife-Branded By Two Other Girls

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ONE PROBLEM

Apart from the bombs, everything will be as real as national planning can make it. One of the problems may be in making sure people don't take it as an actual attack.

Although the whole system

of national survival techniques will be under study the emphasis of Tocsin 1961 will be on one major question:

Can organized government survive and continue operations after a major nuclear assault?

When the sirens sound, the machinery will go into motion

to transport key personnel of the federal and provincial governments to emergency centres outside the major cities.

REAL BASES

Once there, government officials will go through the steps of setting up operations just as though their real bases had been wiped out or made

useless by radioactive contamination.

Officials of the Emergency Measures Organization, the federal agency responsible for civil defence planning, will be trying to spot weaknesses in their master plan to keep Canada's governing system intact under any emergency.

Separate planning centres have been set up in Ottawa and each of the provincial capitals. They will be linked by an emergency communications network.

In most centres the attack warning will come from screaming air raid sirens.

Please Don't Phone

A total of 12 sirens will blast the first alert to Operation Tocsin today—and B.C. Telephone Co. officials have asked citizens to check that impulse to rush for the telephone.

The Canada-wide defence exercise will start around 8 a.m. with a long, steady note of more than three minutes duration for the "alert." The "take cover" signal will be a warbling note of three minutes duration.

Immediately after the alert, Prime Minister Diefenbaker will make a special broadcast over all radio stations, explaining the aims of the exercise.

Telephone company officials have asked citizens to refrain from unnecessary telephone calls which might overload the circuits and block emergency calls.

Musical Art Meeting Off

A meeting of the Intermediate Group of the Musical Art Society, scheduled for tonight at 7.15 p.m., has been cancelled.

Next regular meeting will be held at 7.15 p.m., Sept. 8, in Newstead Hall.

Daily Outlook, Victoria Friday, May 5, 1961

Grizzly Bears Killed

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP)—Three grizzly bears were killed Tuesday near Waterton, 20 miles west of here. They were believed to be the first seen in the area in two years. Traps were set this year after bears and cougars were blamed for killing cattle.

GROWING HEIGHT

Average height of Japan's 15-year-old boys and girls has been increasing .39 inches every 10 years for the last 50 years.

IWA, Forest Firm Bicker Over Union Meeting Topics

VANCOUVER (CP)—The union officials at two Vancouver meetings the last few years. International Woodworkers of America (IWA) is in dispute with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company about what can and can't be said by union officials at meetings on company property.

A spokesman for the union said the dispute began because the company was touchy about current wage negotiations.

A company official said the dispute followed union annoyance at an anti-labor statement made recently by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the company's board of directors.

The official said the warning was made this week after

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Miss La Vista (Harmon)	\$14.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Miss Johnson (Shaw)	4.00 3.20
Diener (Diaz)	3.40
Also ran: Lasson, Luxury Lady, Bythe Ginger, Dreamy India, Bouding Kane, Officers' Mess, Stage Door, Linden Mia, Wedding Guest. Time, 1:12.4.	
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Louise (Neves)	\$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
On Top (Cox)	3.20
Also ran: Miss Jove, Redwood Pat, Garry, Gosh, Silver's Tally, Vixen Dollar, Pope Lilly, Stagnate, Ryanbelle, Bit of Jordan, Time, 1:12.3.	
Daily double paid \$20.25.	
Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Power Ball (Giacomelli)	\$21.40 \$10.00 \$8.00
Nedgetown (Hewitt)	6.50 3.00
Red City (Powers)	4.20 3.40
Also ran: Burgetta, Double Del, Fudge Dawn, Fleet Hall, Alcornet, Boat Box, Kay's Retreat, Terrence, Mr. Mad Moment. Time, 1:09.5.	
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Miss Lead Year (Giacomelli)	\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
The Lion (Diaz)	3.40 3.20
Also ran: Denahue, Zinner-Bee, Fresno Saint, Sweet Lida, Chancel, Little Mavens, Little Cottage, Burn Salt. Time, 1:11.5.	
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Little Sal (Neves)	\$6.20 \$3.40 \$2.80
Jewelline (Cox)	4.20 3.40
Quincy (Thibault)	3.80
Also ran: Red Lion, Nickle Lamps, Biddle's Longest, Mr. Dee Too, Boatsie, Miss Gey. Time, 1:12.	
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Phillip's Pal (White)	\$13.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
Major Leazer (A. Valenzuela)	8.00 5.00
Also ran: Eddie Road, Paw A Paw, One Barn, Little Moses, Tail Tatt, Flash.	

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Don't Answer Census Queries CCF Member Advises Riding

Data Being Collected By Tory 'Party Hacks'

OTTAWA (UPI)—A CCF member of parliament yesterday advised his constituents not to answer questions asked in the census because the information was being collected by Conservative party "hacks"—who might use it for political purposes.

Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) said the four census commissioners appointed in his northern Ontario riding were all prominent local Conservatives and included the defeated candidate in the last federal election.

"I take violent exception to these political appointments being made," Peters said in the Commons during consideration of the \$13,000,000 cost political party machine," he added.

"I suggest," Peters said, "that anyone who gives information of this sort to some of these political hacks is stupid, and I do not believe the people of Timiskaming are stupid."

that they do not answer any of these questions because the information will be used against them in a political way in the future.

He said the census commissioners would be "politicking more than they will be taking the census." It was "damned irresponsible of the government to try to conduct the census through the use of a political party machine," he added.

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Japanese Icebreaker Back With Famed Dog

TOKYO (AP)—The ice-breaker Soya Maru returned from its fourth annual Antarctic trip Thursday with 17 scientists, 94 crew members and Taro, the most famous dog in Japan. Taro was one of several sled dogs the scientists had to leave behind in 1958. Next year, they found Taro and another dog had survived the Antarctic winter. The other later ran away.



Dreamboat Comes True

Lowering clouds but high spirits greet first ferry from Powell River to Comox as officials and businessmen from two centres meet to mark occasion. Wednesday's inaugural run opened new link sought for 30 years

to provide scenic route from Vancouver via Courtenay to Victoria. Mv. Island Princess will carry passengers and cars twice a week from Steveston. — (W. G. Lamb photo.)

Smoke

Panic Button Pushed

Someone pushed the panic button last night when a sawdust furnace in the Yarrow Building on Fort Street back-fired and sent a cloud of smoke through a grating on Broad Street.

An employee at a drug store at the corner of Broad and Fort was calmly calling the fire department to ask them to send someone down to check on the smoke when the alarm rang in from a box a short block away.

Four trucks and the assistant chief arrived at the scene. A fire department official explained all four trucks always attend when an alarm box rings in from the business section of the city.

Might Settle Issue

Fulton Welcomes Bunker Debate

Justice Minister Davie Fulton thinks he might get the stormy Columbia River issue settled if he can corner the provincial cabinet in a bomb shelter at Nanaimo today.

He arrived in Victoria late last night and is here primarily to represent the federal government during today's defence exercise in which the cabinet will be evacuated to emergency headquarters at Nanaimo.

Asked whether he would feel ill at ease with the Social

Credit cabinet in a bomb shelter, in view of the two governments being at odds over Columbia River development, the federal cabinet minister replied:

"Of course not. It might even solve the problem, although we'll be talking about emergency measures."

Mr. Fulton said he will speak in support of Progressive Conservative candidate George Chatterton in the May 29 Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election.

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'Canadians Support Ugliness'

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Donald Cameron said Thursday that if Canadians had been "design-conscious" they would "have refused to buy some of those monstrosities of ugliness that pass for automobiles."

The Alberta Liberal senator, director of the Banff School of Fine Arts, made the statement shortly before the Senate gave second reading to a government bill to establish a National Design Council.

Ellen Swaps Recipes, Advice In Friendly Farm Visit

Two housewives—one from Ottawa and one from Sweden—discussed the merits of using bare hands to mix pastry as against spoons, and recipes and chores.

The Swedish housewife was Mrs. Nels Granwall, 5630 Alderley Road, Royal Oak. Her visitor was Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, federal immigration minister.

Over coffee and cakes—traditional Swedish pastries including mandelmusslar, platt-

bakelser and ambrosiakaka—they discussed the merits of using bare hands to mix pastry as against spoons, and recipes and chores.

Meanwhile, Reeve George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate in the May 29 Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, chatted with Mrs. Granwall's son, Nels, about the family's farm.

In Victoria to support Reeve Chatterton in the election, Mrs. Fairclough was making an unofficial visit to see how four Swedish migrants liked their new country.

The Granwalls came to Canada with their sons, Nels and Robert, in 1951, settled in Saanich and have developed a productive 16-acre berry and vegetable farm.

Hucksters, Censors

Democracy Foes Inside, Not Out

TORONTO (CP)—The most dangerous enemies of democracy are not outside, but within democracy itself, Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College at the University of Toronto, said Thursday.

"The enemies are not the propagandists in countries we sometimes call our enemies," he told opening sessions of the Canadian Conference of the Arts.

"The real enemies are the hucksters, the censors, the parasites... that turn democracy into a mob."

Some 1,000 persons attended the opening of the O'Keefe Centre for the performing arts to hear Prof. Frye, Prof. Jean-Charles Falardeau of Laval University, Quebec City, and University of Toronto president Dr. Claude Bissell.

Prof. Frye said the 20th century is giving unprecedented tolerance to experiments in art. The days were gone when radicalism in the arts would be accepted as a sign of atheism or communism. There would, however, always be reactions against current art.

Floating 20-Foot Boat Target of Sea Search

An unsuccessful search was carried out for a 20-foot boat reported floating upside down four miles southwest of Sheringham Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island last night.

Island Tug and Barge diverted their tug Island Planet, on its way to Sooke, to make the search. Rough waters and rapidly descending

darkness hampered the tow-boat's efforts.

First report of the drifting wood hull was radioed to the B.C. Pilotage Authority on Dallas Road at 6:50 p.m.

Message came from the Vancouver-bound 7,000-ton Panamanian freighter Faralis. Apparently no one was aboard the hull.

RCMP last night said there were no reports of boats missing in the area.

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B.C. Projects

New Schools Set Records Says Minister

B.C.'s school building program is continuing to set new records, with total construction so far this year outstripping that for the same period in 1960, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday.

Contracts already let this year for 31 projects total \$4,500,000 and the new facilities will provide 150 classrooms and 12 activity and gymnasium rooms to accommodate more than 4,700 pupils.

"An interesting sidelight of the building program is the attention being given to the department's experimental standard plan concrete block school building," said the minister. "A building of this type

will be going to tender shortly at Sooke."

This month ratepayers in school districts of Castlegar, Golden, Merritt, Quatsino, Saanich and Vanderhoof will vote on money bylaws totalling \$2,500,000.

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the BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main



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Men's Sports Shirts to Clear

These are taken from regular stock, are slightly shop-worn, which accounts for savings. Assorted colors, in broken range of sizes. Reg. 4.95 to 9.95. Special 2.47 to 4.97

the BAY, men's furnishings, main

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Approximately 42"x36", in smooth white cotton. Substandard quality accounts for valuable savings! Special pair 99¢

the BAY, staples, 3rd

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A selection of seamed and seamless nylons—hoon to a workin' gal's—or any thrifty lass'—pocketbook! Seamed in sizes 8 1/2 to 11; broken size and color range. Seamless in sizes 9, 9 1/2, and 10—beige only. Special pair 49¢

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Artificial plastic flowers: the ideal gift for Mother's Day. Roses, anemones, tulips and daffodils—all life-like, washable. 3 to 8 stems per bunch. 37¢

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New Party Promises Job for All

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Party Thursday unveiled a draft policy manifesto proposing a planned economy for Canada—with government-guaranteed jobs for all.

The policy declaration—"planning for abundance"—proposes new controls on investment, stiffer corporation taxation, area redevelopment and national farm and fish marketing agencies—all set within a philosophy of social purpose.

FIRST OF FOUR

The document, released by the national New Party committee, is the first of four policy recommendations that will form the draft program to be submitted to the founding convention of the left-of-centre party in Ottawa this summer.

Under the banner of "a job for everyone," the manifesto described the New Party as the party of full employment.

"WILL KEEP PLEDGE"

"In its conduct of Canada's affairs, it will guarantee jobs for all willing and able to work, jobs at fair terms. The jobs not there now, it will create."

"It will keep this pledge through its program of economic planning, which will ensure an overall condition of full employment."

The policy declaration said economic planning will be developed by a committee of cabinet ministers, headed by a new minister of planning, with the provinces as partners through a federal-provincial planning and development council.

"FAIRER BASIS"

Taxation policies, a basic part of the planning, would be aimed at diverting funds from private to public investment, redistributing the nation's income on a fairer basis and helping to regulate the pace of economic activity.

EXPANSION URGED

While maintaining opportunities for private initiative, the party platform also called for expansion of public and cooperative ownership in operating utilities, developing resources eliminating monopoly power and operating "major enterprises immediately and directly affecting the entire nation."

COST COVERED

The draft also promised a guaranteed employment act which would enable "every jobless Canadian to claim a job as a social right by applying to the local employment office," with the government ready to supply jobs at specified skill levels at fair wage rates.

Full cost of moving or retraining a worker would be covered by the government, it said.

PRIORITY GIVEN

Priority would be given in overall planning to social projects—houses, schools, hospitals, roads, parks and other recreational facilities, conservation projects and waterworks systems.

NEW GAINS TAX

The party document promised an increase in corporation tax rates, especially on undistributed profits, cuts in "excessive" depreciation and depletion allowances, a ceiling on deductions for advertising and sales promotion, a tax on capital gains, higher succession duties.

It proposed a national energy commission to get provincial co-operation for a co-ordinated program of energy use.

Tariffs were described as outmoded. The party would seek a fresh approach, aimed at developing freer trade with the world.

There would be planned immigration without racial discrimination aimed at encouraging people to come to Canada.

Blasting Crew Bows To Budding Motherhood

CHEMAINUS—North Cowichan works crew sent out for a blasting operation this week bowed to budding motherhood when a Henry Road resident pleaded for quiet while her domestic duck warmed her unhatched brood.

Workers agreed to postpone the job until the birth announcement. "It just goes to show that our crews do have heart," commented Coun. Tony Staples.

Space Shot Today?

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Final fueling started early today on the Mercury astronaut rocket and conditions appeared favorable for an attempt to shoot Alan Shepard through space.

Railways Agree To Meet Pay Demands

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and CNR Thursday night agreed to meet the wage demands of their 111,000 non-operating employees in full, ending an 18-month-old wage dispute and removing the threat of a nation-wide rail strike which had been called for May 16.



DONALD GORDON
... settlement agreed

The end of the longest and largest labor dispute in Canada came with dramatic suddenness after hours of seemingly hopeless private negotiation between the two parties.

TERSE STATEMENT

CNR president Donald Gordon read a terse statement to reporters that the railways had agreed to implement in full the recommendations of the Milvain conciliation report and the unions had agreed to call the strike off immediately.

Frank Hall, veteran chief negotiator for the 15 nonop unions, said: "We are glad to confirm the railways' statement, and the strike is hereby called off."

BIG PAY CHECK

The settlement means the members of the non-operating unions—all those employees not directly engaged on operating trains—will receive a fat bundle of retroactive pay.

Under the terms of the Milvain conciliation report—handed down last September—they get a total increase of 14 cents hourly under a two-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960. Their present average wage is \$1.77 hourly.

THREE STAGES

The report recommended the increase be paid in three stages—two cents retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960; five cents retroactive to Sept. 1, 1960, and a further four per cent May 1, 1961.

In effect, the non-ops will get the whole increase as a lump payment, though the means by which it will be paid have not been announced.

With Mr. Gordon when the settlement was announced was CPR president N. R. Crump.

Since a two-year contract presumably would expire Jan. 1, 1962, this would mean both sides face the prospect of going back into negotiation next November.

Tank Soars In Blast

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A chemical tank exploded at an electronics plant yesterday, blasted 50 feet into the air and crashed atop three cars and a truck.

At least one was dead and 13 others known to be injured, police said.

Vancouver Shivering!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thursday was the city's coldest May 4 on record. Temperatures rose only seven degrees during the day—from 42 to 49, just about as warm as some January days.

Last year May 4's high was 57 degrees.

State Laws Thrown Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal court knocked out Thursday two state laws aimed at halting desegregation of schools in Louisiana.

VANDALS USE ACID, AXES IN VIOLENT SCHOOL RAID



Victoria High Damage Severe

Vandals cut a swath of destruction through the classrooms of Victoria High School early yesterday.

They used axes, acid and knives to destroy equipment and files in the school's main hallways.

School board officials said they had not estimated the total damage, but it is expected to run into several thousand dollars.

But the Colonist learned that the school was occupied by night school classes the previous night. The night janitor is believed to have gone off duty shortly before midnight. The damage was discovered by the morning shift janitor.

Display Case Smashed

The first report of the raid was telephoned to police at 7:45 a.m. yesterday.

The vandals smashed their way into the school through a ground floor window.

Their first target was glass display case containing model aircraft in the school's main hallway.

The case was smashed open

and the models, built by members of the school's model aircraft club, hurled to the floor and trampled.

The vandals also made an attempt to break into the safe in the school office. They wrenched pins from door hinges to enter the office.

At least 28 typewriters in one classroom were damaged.

Acid Thrown on Floors

Some of the machines are complete write-offs. Others will have to be rebuilt before they are usable.

In other classrooms, acid was thrown on floors and on school records, which had been pulled from filing cabinets and scattered through the rooms.

Couches and chairs were slashed and desk surfaces gashed with sharp knives.

School officials believe the damage to typewriters alone will exceed \$2,000.

School inspector John Gough said the raid was "apparently an isolated case of sheer vandalism."

"We have had damage done to school buildings in the past, but usually of a minor nature, such as broken windows and the occasional break-in."

Lesson Learned

Feeling much better, after almost dying from eating poisonous mushroom outside his family's home, is 18-month-old Rodney Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walters of 547 Westthrop, Metchem. Child was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he is pictured with Nurse Carol Champion, 1853 Taylor. See picture, story, page 6. (Byron Brown photo.)

Record Flight Ends in Death For 'Astronaut'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two "sub astronauts" soared a record 21½ miles into the stratosphere Thursday but one of the men was killed during pick-up operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

The navy said that Lt. Cmdr. Victor G. Prather, a surgeon who made the flight as an observer, was fatally injured when he fell from the sling of a helicopter which plucked the balloonists from the water.

RECORD HEIGHT

Prather died in the sick bay of the aircraft carrier Antietam a short time later. Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, the pilot of the giant plastic balloon, was not injured, the navy said.

The 411-foot-high balloon, dubbed "Stratolab High No. 5," was launched from the Antietam Thursday morning and rose to an altitude of 113,500 feet, a record height for manned lighter-than-air flight. Ross and Prather were clad in pressurized suits.

IN GONDOLA

The purpose of the launching, sponsored by the office of naval research, was to study the effects of high altitude on the human body and to test the pressure suits in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

Ross and Prather were in a gondola hanging from the



LT. CMDR. PRATHER
... before fatal flight

giant balloon, filled with helium. The balloon descended perfectly and landed safely in the gulf near Antietam.

A helicopter flew over the floating gondola and lowered a sling seat. Ross was brought safely aboard the helicopter, but Prather fell into the water as the sling was being raised

Empty Seats Greet Hahn At Cadboro Bay Rally

No one attended a Cadboro Bay rally last night for Social Credit federal by-election candidate George Hahn.

A three-man political delegation, including Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wilton, waited hopefully for 25 minutes.

Benjamin Crooks, caretaker of St. George's Church Hall, said, "I put up 100 seats. I worked like the devil and nobody showed up."

Hearts Can Take Coffee, Alcohol

Truck Crash Kills 23

RANGOON (AP)—A truck bringing pilgrims home from a Buddhist festival in central Burma plunged into a creek in a small village, killing 23 persons, police reported Thursday.

The dead included women, children and monks.

SEATTLE (AP)—Your chances of suffering a heart attack aren't any greater if you drink a lot of coffee or alcohol, or if you're a business executive.

But watch out if you have high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol (fat), smoke a lot or have a certain psychological makeup.

That was the word Thursday of Dr. Oglesby Paul, of Chicago, president of the American Heart Association. He was here to address the annual meeting of the Washington State Heart Association.

Dr. Paul said the pattern for heart attacks is being determined through a research project still in progress.

He also cautioned against "harmful reducing diets," urging that dieters have medical supervision.

Pole Rescue Cost Hefty Gas Bill

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Morace Gardner of North Bay, one of four men who crashed in a plane within 700 miles of the North Pole Saturday, figured Thursday searchers spent \$52,000 in gasoline to rescue the group.

Bishops Ponder Problem Of Bringing Back Devil

LONDON (Reuters)—The Convocation of Canterbury, a gathering of bishops under the Archbishop of Canterbury, on Thursday debated whether to bring back the devil into the Church of England's proposed new catechism.

The catechism—children's introduction to the church's teaching—was included in the first book of Common Prayer in 1549.

But a special commission recently has been considering proposed revision of some of the vows for confirmation candidates in the Church of England.

The commission proposed that the vow: "I should renounce the devil and all his works, the pomps and vanity of this wicked world and all the sinful lusts of the flesh," should be amended to "I would renounce the devil and fight against evil."

The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Cuthbert Bardsley, said: "We have tried to make a compromise between those who wanted to leave out the devil completely, and those who wanted to keep it in exclusively."

Further debate on the question was postponed until today after the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said: "I do not think we are ready to attack the devil at this moment."

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Nocturnal Car Wash

This car received a nocturnal wash at Manito Park, Calif., when it rolled down an embankment into pool of Ira Yates. Yates heard a splash and found intruder, lights still burning.

Israel Claims Murder Proof

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The state of Israel produced Thursday what it claimed was documentary proof that Adolf Eichmann was responsible personally for demanding the extermination of Europe's Jews.

The memorandum produced by Israeli prosecutor Gideon Hausner created a major sensation in court after a day in which Jewish victims of Nazi persecution told the horrors of the extermination campaign.

PLANES STAND BY

Two British turbo-jet Britannia planes are standing by in New Delhi to take the commission and its staffs to Laos. The British-Soviet talks are being conducted in Moscow between British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

George Pushkin, who is in charge of Far Eastern affairs in the Kremlin.

The commission, it was understood, will have a fairly free hand in its supervisory activities. Its speedy entry into Laos is considered the essence of current Anglo-Russian efforts.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

The commission's terms of reference apparently will be of a general nature, at least at the start. Later Britain and Russia may tighten them, and the projected 14-nation peace conference in Geneva on May 12 may draw up fresh instructions.

The Russians were said to be co-operative, at least at present.

But Britain has let it be understood anew that it and the United States would attend the projected Geneva conference only if a cease-fire is verified by the commission beforehand.

Aid Pledged Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate foreign relations committee said last night he believed President Kennedy would send U.S. troops to save South Viet Nam from Communist conquest if all other steps failed.

The Arkansas Democrat made the statement after a White House conference with Kennedy. He said the president made no commitments concerning direct U.S. military intervention.

BORDER CROSSING

A record number of returning Canadians accounted for a three-per-cent increase in border crossings from the United States in 1960.

ENVOY SUMMONED

Meanwhile in London, David Ormsby-Gore, chief British negotiator for the talks, summoned Soviet Ambassador

Aleksander Soldatov for a one-hour conference on the snarled negotiations.

Wright also appealed to the Soviets to come forward with more constructive proposals.

Third Union Rejects A-Policy

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuters) — Britain's giant Amalgamated Engineering Union Thursday renounced the anti-nuclear defence policy of the British labor movement.

The engineers' rejection of a motion calling for nuclear disarmament by Britain was the third setback this week for anti-nuclear labor union leaders.

It was considered a victory for Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

BACKWARD STEP

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin accepted those which suited Russia. Then he took a backward step by asking for a veto on control operations and has refused to move since.

Britain's Sir Michael Wright said yesterday: "All the Soviets have said so far adds up to an ultimatum. We have been asked to agree to the Soviet positions or have no treaty. We will wait for something better."

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Russian Deadbeats Face 'Deportation'

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has cracked down on deadbeats, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

A government decree said all citizens living a "parasitic life" will be deported to remote work settlements for a work rehabilitation course of from two to five years.

The decree applies to all "adult, able-bodied citizens who do not wish to work honestly, avoid socially useful work and lead a parasitic life, thereby failing to implement the constitutional duty of a Soviet citizen."

Truce Team Standing By For Laos 'Go-Ahead' Order

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Russia are near agreement on a "go-ahead" to the three-member international control commission to proceed to Laos, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Instructions will authorize the commission—composed of India, Canada and Poland—to proceed at once to Laos to verify and supervise the cease-fire, now understood to have been reached by the two warring sides.

Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, were said to be putting final touches to a joint authorization.

Names in the News

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ATLANTA — This city's movie censorship law is unconstitutional, Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson ruled yesterday. He overruled an attempt to ban the Italian film, "Never on Sunday."

"If censorship were an effective means of preventing obscenity, Alverson said, many of its critics would be silenced. The plain fact is, however, that it does not suppress obscenity. It drives it underground, leaving only works of art and ideas to be censored."

LATER SHOT

Abba Kovner, a former Jewish freedom fighter from Vilna, in Lithuania, testified he had heard the name of Eichmann from an Austrian sergeant named Anton Schmidt, who helped Jews escape from the Vilna ghetto.

Kovner said the sergeant said "a dog named Eichmann" was organizing the murder of Jews in Lithuania. The sergeant later was shot by the Nazis, he said.

Hausner handed the three-man court a memorandum he said was written by Eichmann on Jan. 27, 1942, calling for immediate "solution of the Jewish question" regardless of economics or other considerations.

DIVIDING LINE

The Mason-Dixon Line, generally accepted as the division between North and South in the U.S., was defined 100 years before the Civil War.

MANILA — Robert E. McCann, 60, American business man held prisoner in Communist China for 10 years on espionage charges, died of cancer, almost a month after gaining his freedom.

PARIS — Gen. Maurice Challe, who led the Algiers revolt, yesterday was taken from his cell in Sante Prison to the Palace of Justice to face his first formal interrogation on high treason charges.

WASHINGTON — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was given three standing ovations when he addressed a

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AMMAN, Jordan — The King of Jordan's blue-eyed English fiancée, Toni Avril Gardiner, said yesterday she was "delirious with happiness" when the 26-year-old monarch proposed to her a month ago.

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New, Finer Lodge

'Lots of Couples Just Reach End Of Their Tether'

By EDMUND COSGROVE

"He was 93 years old, but he wouldn't give up. He should have been in hospital—but he wouldn't leave me. Then he died, and I came here."

That's the story of one couple who lived out their lives together—until death broke the bonds. Their problems, and the problems of all those nearing the full century mark are made up of small things.

BUSY STREETS

Like shopping in a busy supermarket, crowded with young, fast-moving people. Or busy streets. Or the common cold, which lays a man of 93 flat on his back, while a woman of 70 tries to nurse him, clean house, cook, wash, shop.

"We wanted to stay together—we were both ill, but we didn't want to part," said Mrs. Emily Brockhurst, 82, a resident of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge.

FINER LODGE

She is one of the beneficiaries of the current campaign to build a new, finer Sunset Lodge which will provide accommodation for married couples.

"I feel sure that there are lots of couples like me and Arthur... who need a place like this to stay. The new lodge will give them that chance to stay together."

NOT TOO BAD

For Emily and Arthur Brockhurst, things weren't too bad. They had a private income. Their five-room home was paid for. But the simple problems of every day living can become insurmountable when you go past the 70-year mark.

"You get to the point where you can't cope with it," she said simply.

Then Arthur died, and she moved into the Sunset Lodge.

30 RESIDENTS

There are 30 residents of the lodge—all women.

"It will be nice to have some men around," said sprightly Mrs. Mary Price, 76.

The new Matson Sunset Lodge will provide accommodation for 120 single persons, and 10 suites for married couples.

"The idea of having suites for married couples is wonderful—I know how difficult it is to even think of separating from someone you have been with for 60 years," said Mrs. Brockhurst.

"There are a lot of couples who have reached the end of their tether," chimed in Mrs. Price.

"They have reached the point where they can't take care of each other... the new lodge will fill their need," she added.

Douglas Speaks Saturday

The Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection campaign starts to get in high gear this week-end with the appearance of Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas Saturday.

First of the expected Liberal contingent to pump for the campaign of candidate David Gros will arrive Sunday in the person of Miss Judy LaMarsh, recently elected MP for Niagara. She will be accompanied by Sen. John Connolly, president of the National Liberal Federation.

Premier Douglas will speak in support of New Party candidate Glen Hamilton at the Douglas Street CCF Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday and at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the Empress at 7 p.m.

Miss LaMarsh will address the Gyro Club luncheon at noon Monday and a campaign meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Four Split \$500 Prize

Four players split the \$500 cash prize at the Victoria Optimist Club bingo at the Badminton Hall last night.

Winners were: Mrs. E. Liveridge, 1724 Amphion; Mrs. M. Hammond, 260 Homer Road; Miss Aurora Theault, 961 Esquimalt Road and A. J. Luostarinen, 876 Craigflower Road.

4,000 Seats for Public At Trooping Rehearsal

At least 4,000 seats will be open to the public on Thursday when the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry rehearses the solemn trooping the color ceremony at 2 p.m. at Work Point Barracks.

For the actual ceremony, May 13, only 1,000 seats will be available to the public.



A total of 419 years looks to the future as these women, residents of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge for women study the brochure on the new \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge. Holding the pamphlet is Mrs.

Louisa Fallows, 101 years of age. Companions in centre are Miss Maude Richardson, left, and Mrs. Lillian Deacon. At the rear are Mrs. Mary Price, left, and Mrs. Emily Brockhurst.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

New Cowichan Hospital Will Cost \$3,650,000

DUNCAN—Total cost of the Cowichan district new 144-bed hospital has been estimated at \$3,655,586.

Taxpayers in the four hospital districts to be served by the new hospital will pay 44 per cent of the cost, amounting to \$1,593,963.

Government grants will provide the remaining 56 per cent of the cost of building and equipping the new hospital, a total of \$2,061,623.

Separate money bylaws will be placed before ratepayers in the four districts, North Cowichan municipality, City of Duncan and Lake Cowichan and Kwikwakaikwaka improvement districts early in June. Bylaws must carry in each district before the hospital can be built.

PORT ALBERNI—All residents of Alberni Valley have been invited to a mass meeting in Alberni Athletic Hall on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting has been called by Alberni Valley Civic Centre campaign committee to report progress on plans for an arena proposed as the first part of the civic centre project.

Objective of drive is \$325,000.

NORTH COWICHAN—Of 11 tenders to supply the municipality with a new tractor with backhoe and loader, only one met all specifications.

Tender of Rollins Machinery Ltd., Vancouver, at a net price of \$7,200, was accepted.

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council has approved grants of \$200 each to the four municipal fire departments at Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay and the South End.

COURTENAY—An unemployed father of three, Anthony Scragham, 25, of Royston appeared in court yesterday on a charge of careless driving following what police described as a wild, 90-mile-an-hour chase.

He pleaded guilty to the charge but said his speeds were not 90 miles an hour and he hadn't seen the police red

flasher during the chase or he would have stopped.

Magistrate John Ryland said Scragham, a truck driver unemployed since last September, deserved a heavy fine except for the hardship it would work on his family.

"I'll be lenient with you but it is the height of irresponsibility, a family man living on unemployment insurance, drinking and the like," he said.

Scragham was fined \$25 and his driver's license suspended for six months.

DUNCAN—Pedestrian crosswalks in the downtown area are currently being repainted by city workers.

Action follows a request from the RCMP traffic patrol.

City council is also considering the installation of two traffic lights, one at the Canada Avenue-Trunk Road intersection and the other at Government and Jubilee Streets.

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NANAIMO—New commander of the Nanaimo Power Squadron is Dick Isaacson.

Other officers elected at the fifth annual meeting were Paul Harding, lieutenant-commander; Earl Bamford, first lieutenant; Skip McAllister, secretary; and Frank Palmer, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held on May 13 at Manana Lodge.

COURTENAY—Funeral services will be held here today for Albert Joseph Soles, 72, who died April 30 in Veterans' Hospital, Victoria.

He served with the 62nd Battalion of Canadian Mounted Rifles from 1916 to 1919 in the First World War. Since then he farmed near Onda, Alberta and at Prince George before retiring to Union Bay in 1959.

Mr. Soles came originally from Callander, Ontario.

Rev. M. Henderson will conduct services at 3 p.m. at Piercy Funeral Home and gasoline.

burial will follow at Courtenay cemetery.

Pallbearers are H. Flint, G. Ashmead, W. Wood, J. Moore, J. Stewart and J. Doherty.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a sister, Mrs. C. McCaull, Parson, B.C.; five sons, Colin A., Courtenay; Douglas A., Pelly, Sask.; David R. W., Dawson Creek; Walter D. and Arthur J., Prince George; and daughter, Mrs. W. Allan (Shirley), Prince George.

NANAIMO—A Vancouver Island regional council of the Canadian Mental Health Association has been formed here with Mrs. Wendy M. Hobbs as president. Other officers are Mrs. Lydia Robertson of Courtenay, secretary; G. B. Watson, Port Alberni; R. B. Broughton, Victoria; and Mrs. Kay Burns, Lake Cowichan, executive members.

DUNCAN—Somenos Trucking Ltd. was fined \$100 in police court Thursday for hauling an overweight load on Lake Cowichan Road last month. It was the firm's second conviction this year.

ALBERNI—A one-year suspended sentence was imposed by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod on Florence Glendale, who pleaded guilty here Thursday to uttering a forged document.

A provision of the suspension of sentence was for the restitution of \$406 within a period of three months.

According to a statement read in court, the accused had found a cheque and passbook in an envelope at Alert Bay and had drawn money from the account they represented.

Also before Magistrate MacLeod was Kenneth McDougall, charged with obtaining goods by false pretences through worthless cheques. He told the court that he had been sentenced to seven days in Oakalla on a similar charge in Qualicum the previous day and the same sentence was handed down here.

The cheques, for \$6.25 and \$6, had been used at service stations here for the purchase of

gasoline.

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'Development Hampered'

Municipal Merger Urged To Speed City Projects

Amalgamation Vital Says Works Minister

By PETER BRUTON

Failure of local municipalities to amalgamate is hampering the over-all development of Greater Victoria, Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday.

He listed the lack of action by municipalities to continue work on Foul Bay Road as one instance where the failure to amalgamate was hurting the city.

And he predicted that construction of an auditorium here would come a lot quicker if the municipalities merged.

'PERSONAL'

Mr. Chant said these were his "personal" views.

"Eventually amalgamation will come," said the minister who is Social Credit MLA for Victoria.

"There are so many things in favor of amalgamation that detrimental factors," stated Mr. Chant. "Lack of amalgamation is hampering the best over-all development of the Greater Victoria area."

He said amalgamation would be in the best interests

of all residents of this area because it would lead to better planning and better results.

'DISAPPOINTED'

Mr. Chant said he was disappointed that the work on Foul Bay Road was not proceeding.

"This is just another of many instances where divided jurisdiction can hamper our progress," he said. "This project will just have to stand in abeyance. In the meantime I hope the plans will be kept in the forefront of public opinion and not left to evaporate."

UNANIMITY URGED

"There won't be any work done there until there is unanimity," he added. "This sort of thing just wouldn't happen if we had amalgamation."

Mr. Chant said Victoria could have a civic auditorium in the "near future" rather than in the "distant future" if the local municipalities amalgamated.

Perhaps More

1.3-Mill Hike Seen Likely

By TERRY HAMMOND

At the end of its third budget session yesterday city council seemed headed for a 1961 tax rate increase of at least 1.3 mills.

And to reach that figure the budget committee will have to make massive cuts in proposed capital expenditures and special projects, or else go back over departmental operating estimates with a sharper knife.

STILL PEELED

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Deadly Disease Menaces Trees

By JACK FRY

Federal forestry scientists in Victoria yesterday started a province-wide campaign for public co-operation in combatting the most serious tree disease threat found here in the past 40 years.

The public will be asked to help scientists pinpoint the whereabouts of the tree-killing "pine twist rust" which was recently discovered in a nursery near Smithers, in north-central B.C.

HAMPER GROWTH

Pine twist rust, common in Europe, but never before reported on the North American continent, kills yellow pine seedlings, hampers the growth of white poplar and may even attack lodgepole pine.

The rust alternates between pine and poplar trees, and the first phase of the control campaign will be an intensive survey headed by Alex C. Molnar,

pathologist at the federal government's forest laboratory in Victoria.

VAST TASK

Even with public support, the survey will be a gargantuan task for a province like British Columbia with 359,279 square miles of land and an average of only about four people per every square mile.

Without public support, it is next to impossible. "If you can imagine the size of this province—we just don't have that many eyes, even with the co-operation of the forest service people," said Mr. Molnar.

EVERY TREE

The survey starts off as a needle-in-a-haystack search for every white poplar tree and every infected pine tree in the province.

Everyone who has a white poplar tree is asked to break off a twig containing several leaves and mail it, along with the sender's name and address, to "Canada Department of Forestry, Forest Entomology and Pathology, 409 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C." and marked "rust survey" on the envelope.

Anyone who finds orange or yellow pustules on the foliage or bark of yellow pine or lodgepole pine is also asked to send a well-wrapped sample of it to the same federal office.

Old China Mug Given For Empire Day Rite

An old china mug commemorating the 50th anniversary of the reign of Queen Victoria has been given to provincial archivist Willard Ireland for use in an Empire Day ceremony in front of the legislative buildings MAY 19.

The mug, one of 5,000 manufactured by Doulton's of England for distribution among

children attending a celebration in Hyde Park marking Queen Victoria's golden jubilee, will later be placed in the provincial archives.

It was given by Mrs. Sarah Rose Warder, 85, of 1129 Empress Avenue, who was 12 years old when the commemorative cups were handed out to London school children.

Underground Blast Expected When Bigwigs Take Cover

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

INNER CIRCLE: The one possible explosion in today's big civil defence exercise is likely to occur in the simulated bunker where the provincial cabinet will take refuge in Nanaimo.

You see, federal Justice Minister David Fulton, who has fought bitterly with the provincial government over the Columbia River power project, is due to take cover in the same bunker.

Maybe this had nothing to do with it, but Premier Bennett won't be there—he's suddenly taken off for a holiday.

A LIGHT ITEM: A truck owned by Hume and Rumble—the firm that does all the work for the B.C. Electric—was parked outside the Scollard Building yesterday. It had one gaping hole where a headlight should have been.

NAMES MAKE NEWS: World-roving A. J. Arthur Dowell isn't letting his Rotary membership slip. He recently made up for one lost local meeting by attending the club luncheon in Katmandu, Nepal.

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Barnhouse Street, Lagos, Nigeria, is looking for pen pals.

He says: "I am black in complexion with broad face, black hair, bald-eyed and also bulky in bodily building."

Quotable quote from B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside: "There is no prejudice like that of the pious. They alone enjoy the satisfaction that comes from allowing God to share their opinions."

MIN MASTER'S VOICE: The 14 graduates of the first course in public speaking for provincial civil servants must have excelled in their newly learned art.

After hearing them at a special dinner this week the chairman of the civil service commission, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, drily commented: "I'm possibly one of the first who

should sign up for the next course in the fall."

Five senior government employees—Dennis Holmbeck, Ray Kersey, Al Sharpe, Dick Colby and Larry Hark—gave up two hours of their off-duty time each week to serve as instructors.

ANOTHER CAUSE: Those who are still heady with their success in saving (a) the clusterters and (b) Beacon Hill Park's Queenie have been invited to take up arms once again.

A reader suggests that something should be done to prevent factories from rising on those acres of pastureland south of the Trans-Canada Highway between Burnside and Admirals.

"Colquitz Creek flows through this unspoiled meadow and horses graze

there now; it is truly a delightful vista," he writes.

"As the Inner Harbor is no longer our main entrance to the city, surely it would be an act of vandalism to destroy the charm of this beautiful spot at our new 'front door.'"

He continued, "Of course we need factories to make employment and produce wealth, but they should be situated in parts of the city and district where they would not destroy a beautiful stretch of countryside."

Anyone going to rally to the cause?

ITEM MISSED: Local yachtman can swimmer down. The provincial government's summer edition of "Beautiful British Columbia" corrects the blunder made in last issue which read: "May 26-28—Swiftsure Yacht Race, Victoria to Seattle."

Well-known city resident Johnny Johnson has been made an emeritus member of Victoria Rotary Club.

Odd Thought: The medical profession has made such wonderful forward strides that an ounce of prevention is generally worth about \$18.50 these days.

Sewer Vote Saturday

Fisheries Officials Approve Schemes

NORTH COWICHAN—Federal fisheries department has given its approval to the installation of two new sewage treatment plants to serve separate sections of the municipality.

Ratepayers in the areas affected vote Saturday on by-laws to provide new sewer systems—a \$127,000 system to serve the Mary Street-Sherman Road area and a \$131,000 system to serve the Alexander subdivision area.

Effluent from the Mary Street system will flow into Holmes Creek and from the Alexander system into Somers Creek.

The Cowichan Fish and Game Association had complained that during low water the effluent would damage fish life but the fisheries department, following investigation, has stated there will be no harmful effects.

Reeve Donald Morton said the two bylaws had been fully explained to ratepayers at two meetings this week and in individual letters.

"The proposed sewer installations are expensive, but only in the sense that all are expensive."

Regarding the effluent flowing into the two creeks, the reeve said the treatment plants would be safer and purer than the present situation where in many cases raw sewage from septic tanks flows directly into them.

'Package' Tours Urged

NANAIMO (CP)—Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood has urged island municipalities to arrange "package" scenic tours as an attraction to summer tourists.

He told municipal delegates scenic trips established by members on a co-operative basis could turn the Island into a tourist mecca.

Vancouver Island will receive \$10,000 in matching grants to be made by the provincial government for regional tourist promotion.



Dreamboat Comes True

Lowering clouds but high spirits greet first ferry from Powell River to Comox as officials and businessmen from two centres meet to mark occasion. Wednesday's inaugural run opened new link sought for 30 years

to provide scenic route from Vancouver via Courtenay to Victoria. Mv. Island Princess will carry passengers and cars twice a week from Steveston. — (W. G. Lamb photo.)

Wave of Thefts Hits Nanaimo

NANAIMO—RCMP here found themselves with a minor crime wave on their hands overnight Wednesday. During the evening and early Thursday morning they received calls reporting two stolen cars, two cases of breaking and entering.

Police were also looking for two 16-year-old Brannan Lake School boys who escaped Wednesday.

GOLD POKE

William Jackson of Wellington reported to police that a gold poke containing three ounces of gold, valued at more than \$100, had been stolen. Also missing from Jackson's house was a dunnage bag of clothing.

The premises of Alexander Motors on Nicol Street were entered. A rear window was forced open, but all that was taken was 90 cents in the office till.

Mrs. E. Benton rang police just before midnight Wednesday to report that someone was trying to steal her car. But it was an unsuccessful attempt.

TRUCK ABANDONED

Shortly after this, a half-ton truck owned by Alec Meyer was stolen and was seen on Departure Bay Road. Police found the abandoned truck several minutes later.

While investigating this complaint, the patrol car was ordered to the home of Phil Henstridge, 2831 Bowen Road. Henstridge told police someone had backed his car into a fence.

Yet another attempt was made to steal a car. Robert Murray Humphreys of Wellington found the ignition wires crossed in his car. After causing \$6 damage to the car to try to make it go, the thieves gave up.

Graylands Farm

Sheep Production Field Day Set

DUNCAN—A field sheep day will be held here Saturday at the Graylands Farm of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Norcross Road.

Of particular importance and interest to everyone interested in modern methods of sheep production, it is being sponsored by the B.C. agriculture department in co-operation with Vancouver Island sheep breeders.

Field day gets underway at 10 a.m. William MacGillivray, B.C. deputy minister of agriculture, and Dr. A. Kidd, B.C. livestock commissioner, will explain the new federal-provincial sheep promotion program.

At 10:20 there will be a special judging class and at 10:45 Hector Ford, district supervisor for the federal production and marketing branch, will explain "standardizing the market lamb."

Following lunch, cross-breeding will be outlined by Dr. J. Berry, professor of animal husbandry at UBC. Six pens of cross-bred lambs will be available for inspection.

At 1:45 p.m. Len Higginson, a Southdown breeder from Chilliwack, will give a demonstration of drenching.

Five Feet Of Rain

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—More than 4½ feet of rain has fallen in this area this year, almost a foot less than average. At this time last year there had been 68.83 inches of rain, compared with 57.81 inches so far in 1961.

In Wake of Complaints

Reeve May Challenge Pickets in Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Two pickets at a small Chemainus mill work firm will be asked to identify themselves, refrain from parading in front of other stores and picket in an orderly manner or leave the community.

After hearing that several ratepayers and businessmen are complaining about the presence and actions of the pickets, North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said he would go to Chemainus and ask the two to identify themselves and state who they represent "or face restrictive action."

ORGANIZATION BID

It is understood the pickets were hired by the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners who are attempting to organize the Chemainus firm, Modern Cabinet Sash and Door Ltd.

Coun. Reg Clegg said he had received "several complaints" from residents about the two pickets parading in front of other stores. They were "scaring business away" from merchants not involved in the dispute.

NO IDENTIFICATION

"It's not fair to these other stores to have these characters walking up and down in front of them," commented Coun. Gerry Smith. He said the two men refused to identify themselves and carried placards stating "Unfair to Union Labor" with no further identification. "They don't appear to be from any union or local."

'PROFESSIONALS'

Chemainus Chamber of Commerce director Bill Robertson said that many women in the community were afraid to walk on the same sidewalk with the pickets. "They are a couple of professionals and a pretty scruffy lot at that. The police have also had complaints from women who are too afraid to walk by them."

The chamber was concerned, he said, because pickets were parading in front of other stores on the block and hurt-

ing business. Firm being picketed was suffering least of all. They simply closed their doors and ignored the two men. Reeve Morton said it was a difficult matter to stop someone from using a public sidewalk. "However, unless they are willing to identify themselves and say who they represent then I think they constitute an illegal picket."

The reeve added that although it was a day of strikes and pickets "these men are obliged to picket in an orderly fashion. If, as the complaints imply, they are disrupting other business, then they are on dangerous ground."

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Events Stacking Up For Busy Empire Day

NANAIMO—Co-ordinating committee for the Empire Day celebrations has started its countdown for the four bulging days of events.

This Sunday, committee members inspect Exhibition Park for a final check of facilities. The following day, committee will draw up the Empire Day program.

Main difficulty at the moment appears to be packing all the attractions into the four days.

Les Mottishaw, co-ordinating committee chairman, reports that the latest offer to take part in the celebrations comes from Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, chief of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific command.

The admiral has notified the committee that HMCS Skeena will arrive at Nanaimo May 19 and remain here until May 22. As for the parade, Will Foster, chairman, has announced that 60 entries have been received.

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New Party Promises Jobs for All

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Party Thursday unveiled a draft policy manifesto proposing a planned economy for Canada—with government-guaranteed jobs for all.

The policy declaration—"planning for abundance"—proposes new controls on investment, stiffer corporation taxation, area redevelopment and national farm and fish marketing agencies—all set within a philosophy of social purpose.

FIRST OF FOUR

The document, released by the national New Party committee, is the first of four policy recommendations that will form the draft program to be submitted to the founding convention of the left-of-centre party in Ottawa this summer.

Under the banner of "a job for everyone," the manifesto described the New Party as the party of full employment.

"WILL KEEP PLEDGE"
"In its conduct of Canada's affairs, it will guarantee jobs for all willing and able to work, jobs at fair terms. The jobs not there now, it will create."

"It will keep this pledge through its program of economic planning, which will ensure an over-all condition of full employment."

The policy declaration said economic planning will be developed by a committee of cabinet ministers, headed by a new minister of planning, with the provinces as partners through a federal-provincial planning and development council.

"FAIRER BASIS"
Taxation policies, a basic part of the planning program, would be aimed at diverting funds from private to public investment, redistributing the nation's income on a fairer basis and helping to regulate the pace of economic activity.

EXPANSION URGED
While maintaining opportunities for private initiative, the party platform also called for expansion of public and co-operative ownership in operating utilities, developing resources eliminating monopoly power and operating "major enterprises immediately and directly affecting the entire nation."

COST COVERED
The draft also promised a guaranteed employment act which would enable "every jobless Canadian to claim a job as a social right by applying to the local employment office," with the government ready to supply jobs at specified skill levels at fair wage rates.

Full cost of moving or retraining a worker would be covered by the government, it said.

PRIORITY GIVEN
Priority would be given in overall planning to social projects—houses, schools, hospitals, roads, parks and other recreational facilities, conservation projects and water works systems.

NEW GAINS TAX
The party document promised an increase in corporation tax rates, especially on undistributed profits, cuts in "excessive" depreciation and depletion allowances, a ceiling on deductions for advertising and sales promotion, a tax on capital gains, higher succession duties.

It proposed a national energy commission to get provincial co-operation for a coordinated program of energy use.

Tariffs were described as outmoded. The party would seek a fresh approach, aimed at developing freer trade with the world.

There would be planned immigration "without racial discrimination" aimed at encouraging people to come to Canada.

Space Shot Today?

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Final fueling started early today on the Mercury astronaut rocket and conditions appeared favorable for an attempt to shoot Alan Shepard through space.

Railways Agree To Meet Pay Demands

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR and CNR Thursday night agreed to meet the wage demands of their 111,000 non-operating employees in full, ending an 18-month-old wage dispute and removing the threat of a nation-wide rail strike which had been called for May 16.



DONALD GORDON
... settlement agreed

The end of the longest and largest labor dispute in Canada came with dramatic suddenness after hours of seemingly hopeless private negotiations between the two parties.

TERMS STATEMENT

CNR president Donald Gordon read a terse statement to reporters that the railways had agreed to implement in full the recommendations of the Milvain conciliation report and the unions had agreed to call the strike off immediately.

Frank Hall, veteran chief negotiator for the 15 non-op unions, said: "We are glad to confirm the railways' statement, and the strike is hereby called off."

BIG PAY CHECK

The settlement means the members of the non-operating unions—all those employees not directly engaged on operating trains—will receive a fat bundle of retroactive pay.

Under the terms of the Milvain conciliation report—handed down last September—they get a total increase of 14 cents hourly under a two-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960. Their present average wage is \$1.77 hourly.

THREE STAGES

The report recommended the increase be paid in three stages—two cents retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960; five cents retroactive to Sept. 1, 1960, and a further four per cent May 1, 1961.

In effect, the non-ops will get the whole increase as a lump payment, though the means by which it will be paid have not been announced.

With Mr. Gordon when the settlement was announced was CPR president N. R. Crump. Since a two-year contract presumably would expire Jan. 1, 1962, this would mean both sides face the prospect of going back into negotiation next November.

Unions' Action Rapped

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have denounced the rail unions for imposing arbitrary action in their bargaining.

In a joint statement, CPR president Norris Crump and CNR chief Donald Gordon said in Montreal that "it is only fair to say that the public will have to realize that the power of these unions cannot be resisted by the railways as long as existing legislation gives no protection against arbitrary action on their part."

"FAIR BASIS"

The statement was issued following the announcement of a settlement.

The statement said "... during the many meetings held with the unions we endeavored to arrive at a fair basis of settlement."

"In round figures the unions' proposal would result in an added cost to the railways of \$27,000,000 a year in addition to the cost of the Milvain recommendations of \$38,000,000 a year—a total increase of \$65,000,000 a year in the railway for wages."

NO ALTERNATIVE

"The railways had no alternative but to refuse this exorbitant demand. The unions were unquestionably determined to enforce their strike call for May 16 next regardless of the consequences."

Tank Soars In Blast

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A chemical tank exploded at an electronics plant yesterday, blasted 50 feet into the air and crashed atop three cars and a truck.

At least one was damaged and 13 others known to be damaged, police said.

Vancouver Shivering!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thursday was the city's coldest May 4 on record. Temperatures rose only seven degrees during the day—from 42 to 49, just about as warm as some January days.

Last year May 4's high was 57 degrees.

State Laws Thrown Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal court knocked out Thursday two state laws aimed at halting desegregation of schools in Louisiana.

ACID, AXES USED IN SCHOOL RAID



Lesson Learned

Feeling much better, after almost dying from eating poisonous mushrooms outside his family's home, in 18-month-old Rodney Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walters of 547 Westhrop, Melchior, (child was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he is pictured with Nurse Carol Champion, 1855 Taylor. See picture, story, page 6.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Record Flight Ends in Death For 'Astronaut'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Two "sub astronauts" soared a record 21½ miles into the stratosphere Thursday but one of the men was killed during pick-up operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

The navy said that Lt. Cmdr. Victor G. Prather, a surgeon who made the flight as an observer, was fatally injured when he fell from the sling of a helicopter which plucked the balloonists from the water.

RECORD HEIGHT

Prather died in the sick bay of the aircraft carrier Antietam a short time later. Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, the pilot of the giant plastic balloon, was not injured, the navy said. The 411-foot-high balloon, dubbed "Stratolab High No. 5," was launched from the Antietam Thursday morning and rose to an altitude of 113,500 feet, a record height for manned lighter-than-air flight. Ross and Prather were clad in pressurized suits.

The purpose of the launching, sponsored by the office of naval research, was to study the effects of high-altitude on the human body and to test the pressure suits in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

Ross and Prather were in a gondola hanging from the



LT. CMDR. PRATHER
... before fatal flight

Bishops Ponder Problem Of Bringing Back Devil

LONDON (Reuters)—The Convocation of Canterbury, a gathering of bishops under the Archbishop of Canterbury, on Thursday debated whether to bring back the devil into the Church of England's proposed new catechism.

The catechism—children's introduction to the church's teaching—was included in the first book of Common Prayer in 1549.

But a special commission recently has been considering the proposed revision of some of the vows for confirmation candidates in the Church of England. The commission proposed that the vow, "I should renounce the devil and all his works, the pomps and vanity of this wicked world and all the sinful lusts of the flesh," should be amended to "I would renounce the devil and fight against evil."

The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Cuthbert Bardley, said: "We have tried to make a compromise between those who wanted to leave out the devil completely, and those who wanted to keep it in exclusively."

Further debate on the question was postponed until today after the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said: "I do not think we are ready to attack the devil at this moment."

Victoria High Damage Severe

Vandals cut a swath of destruction through the classrooms of Victoria High School early yesterday.

They used axes, acid and knives to destroy equipment and files in the school's main hallways.

School board officials said they had not estimated the total damage, but it is expected to run into several thousand dollars.

But the Colonist learned that the school was occupied by night school classes the previous night. The night janitor is believed to have gone off duty shortly before midnight. The damage was discovered by the morning shift janitor.

Display Case Smashed

The first report of the raid and the models, built by members of the school's model aircraft club, hurried to the floor and trampled. The vandals also made an attempt to break into the safe in the school office. They wrenched pins from door hinges to enter the office. At least 28 typewriters in one classroom were damaged.

Acid Thrown on Floors

Some of the machines are complete write-offs. Others will have to be rebuilt before they are usable. In other classrooms, acid was thrown on floors and on school records, which had been pulled from filing cabinets and scattered through the rooms. Couches and chairs were slashed and desk surfaces gashed with sharp knives.

School officials believe the damage to typewriters alone will exceed \$2,000. School Inspector John Gough said the raid was "apparently an isolated case of sheer vandalism."

"We have had damage done to school buildings in the past, but usually of a minor nature, such as broken windows and the occasional break-in."

Empty Seats Greet Hahn At Cadboro Bay Rally

No one attended a Cadboro Bay rally last night for Social Credit federal byelection candidate George Hahn.

A three-man political delegation, including Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, waited hopefully for 25 minutes.

Benjamin Crooks, caretaker of St. George's Church Hall, said: "I put up 100 seats. I worked like the devil and nobody showed up."

Hearts Can Take Coffee, Alcohol

SEATTLE (AP)—Your chances of suffering a heart attack aren't any greater if you drink a lot of coffee or alcohol, or if you're a business executive.

But watch out if you have high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol (fats), smoke a lot or have a certain psychological makeup.

That was the word Thursday of Dr. Oglesby Paul, of Chicago, president of the American Heart Association. He was here to address the annual meeting of the Washington State Heart Association.

Dr. Paul said the pattern for heart attacks is being determined through a research project still in progress.

He also cautioned against "harmful reducing diets," urging that dieters have medical supervision.

Pole Rescue Costs Hefty Gas Bill

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Morace Gardner of North Bay, one of four men who crashed in a plane within 100 miles of the North Pole Saturday, figured Thursday researchers spent \$62,000 in gasoline to rescue the group.

Blasting Crew Bows To Budding Motherhood

CHEMUNUS—North Cowichan works crew sent out for a blasting operation this week bowed to budding motherhood when a Henry Road resident pleaded for quiet while her domestic duck warmed her unhatched brood.

Workers agreed to postpone the job until the birth announcement. "It just goes to show that our crews do have heart," commented Coun. Tony Staples.

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